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TERRACE OMINECA HERALD

Serving Terrace, the Hub City of the Mighty Skeena Valley in Northwestern British Columbia

61 YEAR — NO. 13 | 18 pages | Wednesday, October 23, 1968 | 15c a copy | 4,000 Press Run

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DEMO SALE! No reasonable offer will be refused
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PUT THAT CLOCK BACK Saturday and get an extra hour in the sack Sunday morning is the reminder issued by Mary Ann Cunningham, as the province returns to standard time 2 p.m. Sunday morning.

PARKLAND BOUGHT FOR KEITH ESTATE

Municipal move meets mortgage requirements

Terrace municipality will acquire 13 acres of park land in the Keith Estate area.

Purchase of two lots of 8 acres and five acres for parkland fulfils a commitment by the Municipality to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to provide adequate parkland in the Keith Estate.

Preliminary by-laws to purchase the two lots were read at a Tuesday October 15 meeting of Council.

On the strength of the earlier municipal comitment, CMHC had agreed to rescind a ban on housing mortgages in the south Terrace area.

Rezoning and replanning of the total area were also required to meet with CMHC approval for mortgages.

Council acquired 8 acres from Charles Adam in an area adjoining the Drive-in Theatre. Purchase price was $6,000.

A further 5 acres adjoining Cassie Hall school was acquired for $13,000. It is understood that this lot will be developed in co-operation with the school board.

"This fulfils our comitment to CMHC, Mayor Fred Weber told Council.

SANDSPIT'S ILL WIND GROUNDS CPA FLIGHT

An ill wind which disabled a CPA plane at Sandspit Wednesday (October 16) temporarily delayed passengers on a Terrace to Vancouver flight.

The northbound CPA flight taking off from Sandspit for Prince Rupert was caught in gusting winds of up to 75 miles per hour. The plane had landed and was turning when the wind caught, stretched and broke flap cables.

The Terrace to Vancouver flight was rerouted to drop passengers at Prince Rupert and to take mechanics and equipment to repair the stranded plane.

It also picked up the 40 passengers who had spent 12 hours at Sandspit after the mishap.

The Terrace flight then proceeded to Vancouver.

No permit needed to buy fireworks

You don't have to have the Fire Department sign a permit if you want to buy fireworks in Terrace this year.

But the only place you can ignite them is on your own property.

And you must be 21 or over to buy fireworks.

That's the essence of an amendment to a local by-law passed by Terrace Municipal Council October 15.

Previously, a fire department permit had to be obtained to buy fireworks.

Terrace Fire Chief Andy Owens said the amendment was an improvement.

"The old by-law just created a nuisance for the public," he said.

"People could just go outside the municipal boundaries if they wanted to buy them."

Owens also drew attention to Provincial regulations which limit the sale of fireworks from October 24 to November 1.

He called fireworks "somewhat of a fire hazard but more of a safety hazard."

He drew attention to the danger of fire crackers being thrown at children's faces.

Key control factor in the new by-law is the limiting of the area

It is understood that action will be taken against people igniting fireworks on the streets, when fireworks may be lit to the property of the purchaser.

FIRE CHIEF OWENS

Finning cites big expansion in Terrace

Finning Tractor will spend some $200,000 on expansion of its Terrace branch.

Terrace Herald earlier reported that Strachan Construction of Kitimat had been awarded the $168,000 contract for a two-stage expansion.

It is presumed that the extra amount listed by the company will include new equipment.

Finning's present branch building was built only four years ago. Jack Ewart, branch manager, said the expansion is to take care of business growth caused primarily by increased pulp and logging activity.

The shop is to have a new, electric five-ton crane as well as the latest welding equipment. The concrete floor will be steel reinforced to withstand the multi-ton weights of heavy crawler equipment, a much enlarged steam clean area will be provided, and improved spray paint facilities will be installed.

Sewer hook-ups sought

Terrace Municipality could move to enforce connection to the municipal sewer system.

And a warning of a possible rise in cost of connecting to sewer was made October 15.

Council discussion on sewer connection followed acknowledgment of a petition signed by 21 people of a health hazard in what is known as the Mills Ditch.

The petition said septic tank contents flow into the ditch presenting a major health hazard.

Council was told that of the 21 people signing the petition, 15 were not connected to the municipal sewer line, although it was available to 11 of them.

Another six were not connected to the municipal water supply.

Mayor Fred Weber told Council that it possessed the authority to enforce connections to sewer and water lines.

"We have had a very favorable connection rate in the past," he said. But he added that because of costs to the municipality, the rates would be raised.

Council was also told that local banks had offered home improvement loans to any householder wishing to finance sewer connections.

Kitimat CC had message for Trudeau

Kitimat Chamber of Commerce have reminded Prime Minister Trudeau that Canada is not "a country 4,000 miles long and a few miles wide."

Chamber president G. W. Whitehead told a meeting in Kitimat October 16 that this was part of the message handed by his delegation to Trudeau's executive assistant.

Whitehead reported on his delegation's trip to the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Calgary.

"We learned a great deal about the intricacies and complications of promoting industrial and port development," he said.

French-Canadian bid

Terrace seen for teaching in French

French Canadian Federation of British Columbia has suggested Terrace as a school district where some instruction could be given in French.

Federation secretary-treasurer Romeo Paquette told a federation meeting last week: "We want to widen the French language instructional program to other schools outside of Coquitlam."

Coquitlam, which includes Maillardville, has 8,000 students of French-Canadian background. It began B.C.'s first French-language instructional program this September with a kindergarten class of 30.

Romeo Paquette suggested Vancouver and Terrace should also be selected for French language instruction. Terrace was selected because of "a recent heavy influx of French-speaking Canadians."

While the heavy influx wasn't too apparent in a quick survey, Terrace does have an active French Canadian club.

And it will consider approaching the school board for some bilingual instruction.

Mrs. Rino Mailloux, secretary for the Terrace Club, said she and her husband attended the recent French Canadian Federation of British Columbia congress where the resolution was passed singling out Vancouver and Terrace as the school districts where expansion of French language instruction should be expanded.

Mrs. Mailloux said she and her husband had not yet met with their club to discuss the resolution but she said "We will probably conduct a survey of the area within the next two months to see how many children would actually participate in bilingual instruction of this kind before approaching the school district."

Mrs. Mailloux said she would like to see bilingual instruction available in the area.

Superintendent of schools, E.C. Stewart was in Vancouver when the Herald sought his reaction to the proposal. But elementary supervisor Mrs. J. E. Bastin commented: "As far as I know, no approach has been made to the local school district about French instruction but we are aware of the resolution passed by the federation."

Choppers take crashed pilot out of bush

Two helicopters brought bush pilot A. (Pat) Carey out of mountain country northwest of Stewart.

Carey was flying an 11-passenger Otter for Trans-Provincial Airlines on a Prince Rupert to Stewart run when his plane went down.

Trans Provincial general manager David Marko described the mishap as an in-flight accident "of some kind".

The plane was carrying a capacity load of fuel drums from Stewart to Leduc.

It was reported missing at 2:30 p.m. Monday, October 14 and was located at 4 p.m. that day.

However a ground party which was brought in by helicopter got to within 100 feet of him.

NO CAR LOT PERMIT FOR LAKELSE AVENUE

North side of Lakelse Avenue is not zoned for used car sales.

Terrace Municipal Council (October 15) rejected an appeal by Peter Andersen for a temporary licence for a car lot on premises previously occupied by Karl's Trading Post.

"The land is just lying there, doing nothing," Andersen told Council.

the gab bag

Names of streets could be enlarged if Alderman EDNA COOPER'S idea is used. She's suggested that present names honoring local pioneers be retained, but a numerical designation be added so that newcomers to town can find their way around. General approach would be for example to call Lakelse "Lakelse-First Avenue" and Lazelle "Lazelle-Second Avenue".

* * *

A temporary communications gap between school board and co-op kindergartens using school board property very nearly erupted into a major issue in the past week. Fortunately for all concerned, sweet reason prevailed. At least we think it did.

* * *

A resounding raspberry to Beautiful B. C. magazine which features Kitimat with colored pictures and purple prose quotes from local notables. We're not really jealous, but when the magazine drew a map to show where Kitimat was, Prince Rupert was shown on the coast, and Terrace was omitted altogether.

People riding horses across the Terrace bridge at the time of a collision between two cars reported last week take pains to deny that the horses were to blame. They cross the bridge in single file, allowing space for a car to pass.

* * *

Prince Rupert City Housing Committee has come up with a report that 8 per cent of the Rupert population live in substandard housing. A similar survey of Terrace might provide some interesting results. While Rupert has the handicap of many pre-war homes which have deteriorated, locally there is considerable unrest at the state of some of the Terrace shacks. The Rupert report lists between 300 and 400 out of 3,850 dwelling units as substandard or inadequate.

* * *

Big Pete Fanning taking time off from Community Centre chores for a spot of surgery at Mills Memorial.

* * *

We've heard the word that the arena site will be announced in the very near future out of Municipal Council.

To Sid, it was a gas

To Sid Sheasby it was a gas.

But for majority of the 21 plumbers who took a recent examination for a Class One gas fitter's licence, it was tear gas.

Of the 21 who took the 16-hour course and wrote the examination only five received their licenses. Six others received provisional licences.

Sid Sheasby was the only man working in Terrace to receive the gas fitter's licence.

The licence will come in hady when the natural gas pipeline is completed and homes and offices begin to hook up to the line.

Pacific Northern Gas Company area manager Bud Mooney said the course and examination were difficult.

He explained that the course was designed to be taken in 60 hours instead of the 16-hour crash program held in Terrace.

The examiner had expected only a two per cent passing rate, Mooney said.

Those who flunked and those who hold the provisional licence get another chance to write the exam in six month's time.

Provisional licence holders are able to handle installation and hook-up service for natural gas when they work under supervision of a licence holder.

It takes four years experience in plumbing or related fields to be eligible to write the examination and to qualify for the course.

Bud Mooney said he didn't think there was any danger of delayed or faulty hookups even though many of the applicants did not pass the examination.

Receiving Class One gas fitters tickets were Sid Sheasby and N. L. Christiansen of Terrace, J. W. Stewart, T. R. Patterson and W. H. Ward of Kitimat. Christiansen works in Kitimat.

Provisional tickets were granted to Gerry Kind, D. H. Shaw, Tom Tuner and Alex Dunbar of Terrace. C. C. Middleton and Robert Rummelhoff of Kitimat also received provisional tickets.

TIME CHANGES FOR CN TRAINS

Return to standard time Sunday means changes in Canadian National Railways schedule out of Terrace.

CN announced this week that the eastbound passenger train from Terrace will leave at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Westbound to Prince Rupert, the train leaves at 4:25 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

ARTIFACTS from prehistory found at Kitselas canyon by members of the Skeena Secondary archaeological club are displayed by (from left) Paul Walker, Sherri Thomas and teacher Dave Walker. See story, page 7.

George English

About that Youth conference in Prince George on the Thanksgiving weekend.

There were about three hundred kids from the northern half of British Columbia there, about half of whom were those things commonly known to man as "Hippies".

We had been told that the main theme of the conference this year, was to be Education. No such luck. Oh, of course if you term such things as love, drugs, fools, communication, hippie philosophy, revolution and meditation as Education, then I suppose that the main theme was education.

Saturday morning, everyone was given a felt pen and told to write or draw his thoughts on one of the paper covered walls. By the time an hour and a half had passed, there were some of the weirdest thoughts, and wildest ideas floating around.

"If you find the tree of knowledge, chop it down . . ." or a picture of a champagne bottle, and glasses. Blobs, Swastikas, Pornographic drawings, and so on. This was supposedly to put people in a peaceful frame of mind for the heavy discussions to follow.

People such as June Callwood, Vancouver 's town fool - Joachim Foikis, Mary van Stolk, and a couple of co-ordinators from Toronto made up the resource staff.

It was the weirdest kind of conference you could imagine. There was no panel. There was no guest speaker. There was not even an agenda, but there was a format. This format was that discussions should last forever. Everything that happened was supposed to be spontaneous.

Initially, the crowd was broken up into small groups. June Callwood had the largest audience by far about half the kids. She was talking about Hippies. She said that Hippies are the products of broken homes, and poor homes.

In a brief prepared by her for the conference, she said; "We try to understand these kids, and try to help them. They must be the loneliest people in the world. They live each day as it comes, not knowing - not caring what will happen tomorrow. The drugs they use are an escape. They use them to stall off the pain, hunger and misery of their lives.

"Free love? Just another escape. They never seem to enjoy what they are doing . . . a way out for the time being. A temporary release from the hangups of their lives. The diseases, a result of the way they live, cannot be cured. There is no money to pay for it. They haven't the will to live, so the; haven't the initiative to have themselves cured.

"They can't get jobs - the jobs aren't there . . . We try to find jobs for some of them through Canada Manpower, but one out of ten is all that can be placed . . . .

"In a country such as ours, it is embarassing for people to be dying of starvation, and disease. They put up welfare. There are few of these kids who can, or even want to get it.

* * *

This aroused a lengthy discussion which ultimately came round to L.S.D. Is L.S.D. a good thing? "It helps people iron out a lot of their hangups. . . . " one guy said, Does it really? Does it really do anything for a person? As Miss Callwood said, it gives them a temporary release. How much release does a person need. Are they using it, or is it using them. Nothing was mentioned about the other drugs, Acid seemed to speak for everyone and everything concerned.

The conversation evolved into one about the idea that nothing matters. Life, everything is irrelevant. Eventually, all the little groups merged into one, as the discussion wore on. Laurie Payne, an artist from Kamloops, said "There are two rules to live a happy life by: one, it doesn't matter and two, it doesn't matter that it doesn't matter. Everyone was getting all 'uptight' about it when the Vancouver town fool stepped in. The conversation took a swoop to a far distant topic.

* * *

This time, it was a personal thing. Nobody could get a straight answer out of him and they were getting quite worked up about it. Joachim Foikis . . . a fool's fool, if I have ever seen one. When asked if he had any point, he recited a nursery rhyme. Someone justified him by saying, "How can you get a straight answer from a fool? You know that a fool cannot be serious, ignore him . . . he'll go away." but no one would, and we wasted another hour and a half on him.

I talked to some people afterwards, and they said, in essence, "do your own thing . . . I can't do it for you . . . it's your bag, baby . . ." This means You do what you want to do, I'll do what I want to do.

This is as much as to say, Be yourself . . . don't try to be a million people at once." Well, baby, you gotta. There is no room in this world for non-conformity. Sure everybody is an individual, but it is an unforgivable sin to act like it.

* * *

Even the hippies are conforming. No, not to our standards, but to their own. Free love, long hair, drugs, all those things that are not supposed to be done. They are all in one great big bag. Their bag is rebellion. As a group they are rebelling against society . . . as individuals, they are rebelling to their own personal beefs. As a group, they are rebelling against conformity. As individuals, they are conforming to rebellion.

ARTIST'S TOUCH is added to scenery for Terrace Little Theatre production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" by scene painter Claudia Dube. Show will be seen at the Community Centre October 25 and 26 with curtain up at 8:15 p.m. each night.

Terrace Little Theatre production

Someone's gonna get croaked when Agatha writes the play

By GAYLE WASTLE

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" which has had record breaking performances in England, goes on stage in Terrace, B.C. October 25th and 26th.

Now when Agatha Christie writes a mystery you can bet your socks somebody's gonna get croaked. In "The Mousetrap" a woman has been murdered and near the scene of the crime has been found a notebook containing the victim's address and that of Monkswell Manor, with the words "Three Blind Mice" underneath.

On her body is a note stating "this is the first". The victim and her husband had previously been in prison on a charge of neglect of three children left in their care, one of whom had died as a result of ill-treatment. The woman's husband died in prison and it seems someone is getting revenge; from the note it also seems that the next victim is at Monkswell Manor.

Mollie and Giles Ralston, married only one year, have transformed Monkswell Manor left to Mollie by an aunt, into a guest house. This is their first day in operation and the guests are arriving amidst a blizzard.

The guests leave something to be desired, an effeminite man, a manly woman, an old bag, an extremely military minded gentleman, and unexpectedly, a foreign looking elderly man who wasn't booked in but just happened to be passing through when his Rolls Royce got hung up in a snowdrift.

The mystery begins to take shape when it is learned that a member of Berkshire Police Force is coming to protect the Monkswell Manor visitors from a murderer.

The Sgt. arrives and warns the guests of the fate in store for one or possibly two of them if they happen to be familiar with the victim and the case of her and her husband's neglect of those poor unfortunate children. All guests deny any knowledge, making it difficult for the Sgt. to know who he is to protect. Next day sure enough a murder is committed!

Now Agatha Christie drops clues right and left, implicating each actor and actress along the way. There were three blind mice and now two are dead - one more to go and if that wouldn't make you skin crawl, remember that the murderer must be in that Manor.

Forgot to tell you the blizzard has blocked all possible escape and entrance. The end is a shocker and must be seen to be believed. You'll want to go a second time to try to pick up Agatha's clues.

Cast is working almost nightly now with a few days to production. Backstage crew are pounding last minute nails and painting last minute doodles on the set.

The assistant director has passed the panicky stage and has settled down to a cold calm, the director has reached the panicky stage, and the cast are a mixture of both. But you can also bet your socks that when the show goes on they'll be as cool on the outside as Dean Martin, even though while offstage they make numerous trips to the backstage restroom, known affectionately as the boiler room pail.

Hope to see you at the Community Centre October 25th and or 26th.

Christmas choir starts rehearsals

A Christmas choir whose members come from the Churches of Terrace begins rehearsals Thursday (October 24)

First practice of the combined choir will start at 8 p.m. in the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume.

A spokesman for the Ministerial Music Committee said choirmaster, pianist, organist and music had now been procured. The committee is made up of the Rev. B.B. Ruggles, Rev. Len Koster and Rev. L.J. Turgeon.

The Christmas choir will sing December 15. "This festival ought to be the greatest yet for the churches and community," a ministerial association spokesman said.

The Christmas choir will replace individual performances given by church choirs in previous years.

An appeal has been made to choir members and all singers to attend all weekly practices.

Fire protection plan on Thornhill's agenda

Thornhill ratepayers should attend Rural Ratepayers Association meeting Thursday, October 24 in Thornhill School at 8 p.m.

of business has to be handled.

A meeting called in late August had to be cancelled because too few members attended to form a quorum.

According to Scott, the final government approval on the Fire protection improvement district for Thornhill is expected and if members want to know what is happening and what to expect in the future they will have to attend the association meetings.

He said it is imperative that all members attend the Thursday night meeting.

The agenda for the meeting includes an up to date report on the improvement district, a report on the water utilities service, the appointment of nominating committee for the December election of association officers, as well as a nominating committee for the five trustees who will be responsible for management of the improvement district.

All property owners or resident tenants in Thornhill are eligible for membership in the association.

People Around The Town

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Webb and family returned on October 14 from a trip south. At Kaslo they visited Mr. Webb's 101-year-old grandmother, attended a Gideon Conference at Trail and visited friends in Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Minshull and daughter Coreen from Granville, B.C. were visitors at the week-end with Mrs. Minshull's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird.

* * *

Miss Pat Earl of Anthon's Beauty Salon left Friday for Vancouver to attend a wedding of a friend. She will also visit her family home in Winfield, B.C.

* * *

Mrs. Wally (Joan) Humphrey has returned from spending two months visiting in England, Scotland and Holland with friends and relatives. She made the trip over by plane an returned on the Empress of England accompanied by her daughter, Miss Janet Bell of London England who plans to make her home in Canada.

* * *

Dr. Leslie Brooks has returned from a two month vacation. He visited his family home in England, spent a short time in Scotland and made a tour of Italy, France, Spain and Mallorca, one of the Balaric Islands.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Ian Mudie spent the Thanksgiving week-end visiting with their daughter Kirsten who is attending the University of B.C. in Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Lewis in Tsawwassen.

SETTLEMENT REACHED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Warehouse workers and office staff at Marshall Wells Ltd. operations here and in New Westminster will get pay raises of $45 and $160 a month in settlement of a contract dispute. About 110 employees are covered by the agreement.

MANY ROOKIES

About 40 per cent of the 1,300 companies with common stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange have joined within the last 10 years.

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THE FISH WEREN'T BITING when local cartage man Epp Talstra tried slinging a line on his own premises while Bill Taekema donned hip waders to fill the tank. Could be that Epp was fishing for an answer to the Keith Rd. Drainage problem, even though the water makes a great ice arena when it gets cold.

Jobless figure down

VANCOUVER — A total of 758-000 British Columbians were employed at the end of September, 1968.

This figure represents an increase of 18,000 over September, 1967, according to information released today by the Pacific Region, Department of Manpower and Immigration.

Over the year unemployment increased from 27,000 to 36,000 The labor force rose by 27,000 in the same period to 794,000.

The actual unemployment percentage in B.C. for September was 4.5, a decline of .3 over August, 1968. The unemployment rate is expressed as a percentage of the labor force.

The withdrawal of students contributed substantially to a decline of 34,000 in the labor force from August to September. The figure at the end of September was 794,000.

Unemployment declined from 40,000 in August to 36,000 in September.

The decrease in employment of 30,000 from August to September occurred mainly in non-agricultural employment. Employment was higher in September, 1968, for all age groups other than those 14 to 19 years of age.

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Insurance report panned, praised

VICTORIA (CP) — The Royal Commission report on automobile insurance has been termed imaginative and revolutionary by some, but others see in it "a step toward anarchy."

The report of the three-man commission under Mr. Justice R.A.B. Wootton of the British Columbia supreme court would radically alter the present concept of auto insurance by eliminating the fault principle as a method of determining compensation and putting the onus on the individual to provide his own protection.

Elimination of the fault principle drew the "anarchy" comment from Thomas O. Griffiths, president of the B.C. Trail Lawyers Association.

He said the report, which was more than a year in the writing and fills two volumes, was "retrograde, reactionary and prejudicial."

Under the plan, each driver would carry his own insurance and damages to himself and his passengers would be paid out of it. All civil actions involving car accidents would be barred and any coverage above a basic $20,000 for death or $50 monthly for life would be purchased at extra cost.

Mr. Griffiths said one of the most important things the commission failed to take into account in making the recommendation was the "the no fault principle doesn't make an impact on the wrongdoer."

He called it a "Monstrous fiction" that leaves the impact of an accident with the injured party — the person who can least afford it.

In releasing the report, attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the proposal was "Revolutionary and imaginative."

However he gave no indication of Government reaction.

The report criticized the profit structure of private insurance companies, but the criticism was oblique and no direct reference was made to any excessive profits by specific companies.

It said it had found "no reason" for the government to take over the industry in B.C.

However it found fault with the fact that "Motorists are paying roughly $1.60 for each $1 of settlement paid by automobile insurers."

The commission also queried some of the mechanics of private insurance, noting that in B.C. at least, the insurance bureau of Canada has "eliminated price competition" over a large segment of the industry.

The report also called on the federal government to increase demands for safety features on cars, and urged establishment of a safety laboratory in B.C. which would check conditions of roads, highways, vehicles and drivers.

It said no person under 18 years of age should be licensed to drive until he showed a certificate from a recognized drivers' training school.

On rates and premiums, the commission said that while the recent need for certain rate increases was justifiable, "rate increases actually imposed lacked justification."

Moose group lists plans

The Go-50 Club plan a Children's Christmas party, December 15.

According to a spokesman for the future Women of the Moose, plans are well under way for the event. All members of the Loyal Order of Moose are being asked to register their children with Mrs. Gerrard Landry for the party.

Also on the club calendar is the Mooseheart Night Dinner and social October 26.

On a recent club raffle, the Go-50 Club announced Mrs. Charles Kofoed was the winner of the flower basket. The club's newest raffle is on three Dress-Me Dolls with complete wardrobes.

The future Women of the Moose plan their next meeting for November 21.

A spokesman for the group said that all wives, sisters and daughters of Moose lodge members are eligable for membership in the club and are invited to attend the meeting.

Chamber Singers to start

Terrace Chamber Singers start their singing season October 28 in Riverside School.

This year they will work under Kevin Riddell. Starting time for the first rehearsal will be 8 p.m.

A spokesman for the group has issued an invitation "to any man or woman who is interested in music."

"They'll be more than welcome," she said.

The Chamber Singers take their name from the size of the choral group, usually about 12 people.

They have a wide ranging repertoire including Broadway musicals and madrigals.

The group performs at Christmas and has won gold medals at the Terrace Music Festival.

Arts Council Calendar

Terrace and District Arts Council Calendar of Events to December 31, 1968.

OCTOBER 23

Terrace Women's Institute Annual Art Show, 7:30 p.m. Skeena Secondary School Auditorium. Featuring painting and crafts by local people.

OCTOBER 24,24,26,27

Oil Painting Workshop. Sponsored by Terrace Art Association. Conducted by Vancouver artist Cliff Robinson. Afternoon and evenings at the Community Centre. $15.00 for the course. Further information Phone 5-2760.

OCTOBER 25, 26

Terrace Little Theatre presents the three act play "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christy. Curtain time 8:15 p.m. each evening. Terrace Community Centre. Reserve seats phone 5-2102.

NOVEMBER 2

Terrace Concert Association, presents a concert by Aksel Schiotz renowned Danish Baritone. Curtain time 8 p.m. Skeena Secondary School Auditorium. For further information phone 5-2940.

NOVEMBER 8

Terrace Art Association. Picture Loan. Local and outside paintings for rent at $1.00 per month. 8 p.m. Banquet room of Terrace Community Centre.

DECEMBER 7

Terrace Concert Association. Concert by Paul Olefsky World famous Master Cellist. 8 p.m. Skeena Secondary School Auditorium. Further information 5-2940.

Medal plan misfired

Part of Canada's first venture in granting honours to its illustrious citizens has misfired, perhaps because the federal government went medal mad and awarded the Centennial Medal to a staggering total of 21,000 people.

The law of the market place promptly went to work. It's something like this: The fewer the awards the greater the honor and the more treasured the medal itself. The more the awards the less the honour and the medal itself is devalued.

Maclean's magazine this month publishes the results of an entirely unscientific survey of Centennial Medal holders.

Eight Skeena grads get scholarships

Eight Skeena Secondary School graduates received scholarships and bursaries for advanced studies this year.

The scholarships and bursaries were valued at $250 each.

Those receiving scholarships were: Vince Knight, son of Mrs. L.J. Knight, won the Skeena Forest Products award and is now attending U.B.C.

Carol Silsbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Silsbe, won the Pohle Lumber Mill award and is now attending U.B.C.

Donald Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Stewart, won a Terrace Co-Op award and is attending the University of Victoria.

Kathie Elliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott, won a Terrace Co-Op award and is attending Trinity College in Langley.

Linda Phillipson, daughter of Mrs. O. Phillipson, was awarded a Terrace District Teachers Association bursary and is attending U.B.C.

Dorinda Sieben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Sieben, won a Terrace District Teachers Association award and is attending Simon Fraser University.

John Dando, son of Mrs. A. Dando, won a Canadian Legion bursary and is attending University of Victoria.

Arlene Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper won a bursary from the Canadian Legion and is attending Simon Fraser University.

Rail body to study overpass

Board of Railway Commissioners met in Ottawa October 9 to study plans for a proposed railway overpass for Terrace.

The overpass, to be built to link Keith and an extended Greig would eliminate the present level crossing at Kalum St.

It is expected that the overpass will be financed by the municipality, Provincial Government highway department, and Canadian National Railways.

Decision of the Board of Railway Commissioners is expected to be released within the next three weeks.

LAFF - A - DAY

"... I can't think of anything to talk about either, Grace, but if we hang up someone else will get the line!"

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Concert cash to buy piano for old folks

The senior citizens piano fund will receive some $150 as the result of Showcase '68, Friday.

A dozen performers and their accompanists were enthusiastically received at the concert of vocal instrumental and dance numbers, according to a spokesman for the organizing committee.

"In fact," Mrs. Elsa McLeod said, "the concert was so well received by the audience that we are seriously considering holding another soon."

She said the committee had just asked friends and people they knew to perform but she said there must be many musically talented people in the area who would be interested in performing in a concert of this kind.

"We hope others will come forward and volunteer to perform in other concerts of this kind," she said.

Performers who participated in the Friday evening concert at the Oddfellows Hall were Mrs. Pat Nicolson of Kemano, Mrs. Nan Long of Kitimat, Mrs. Joanne Clee, Vickie Parvialnen, Mrs. Loretta Lepp, Mrs. Arthur Oswald, Larry Paulson, Mrs. Maud Robinson, Heather McLeod, Ruth McAdam, Mrs. Thelma Christy, Kevin Seddell and Joyce Knight.

Keith Tutt was master of ceremonies for the two hour concert.

Many of Terrace's senior citizens and patients from Skeenaview hospital attended the concert courtesy of local business men who sponsored them by purchasing courtesy ticket for this purpose.

GOOD FOR DIETERS

Skim milk is useful for dieters as it has all the proteins, minerals and vitamins in whole milk but not the fat.

B-A WHITEWALL STUDDED TIRE SALE

B-A WINTER ESCORT

B-A gives you more with the winter tire value of the year!

- Rugged 4-ply DuPont nylon construction.
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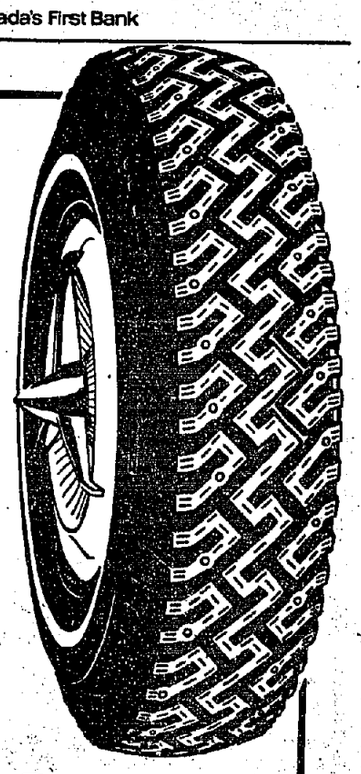

Are you going to sit on a block of ice again this morning?

There's nothing worse than stepping into an ice cold car first thing in the morning. For less than a penny a day, an electric car warmer will keep your car's interior warm, and its windows frost free. No more freezing. No more scraping.

Treat yourself to an ELECTRIC CAR WARMER

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Lucerne
Ice Milk
Vanilla or Triple Treat. A low-fat dairy dessert ..... 3 pt. ctn. 49¢

Empress Pure
Peanut Butter
Homogenized or Chunk Style. Make some Peanut Butter Cookies. 48 fl. oz. tin ..... 89¢

Scotch Treat
Green Peas
Delicious in Salads. Tender and Sweet. 2 lb. cello ..... 2 for 89¢

Casino
Tea Bags
Ceylon Tea. Delicious and refreshing. Serve tea often. Package of 100's ..... 59¢

Town House
Applesauce
Made from crisp apples with only sugar and water added. 14 fl. oz. tin 6 for $1.00

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Oct. 23rd to Oct. 26th
In Your Friendly Terrace Safeway Store.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

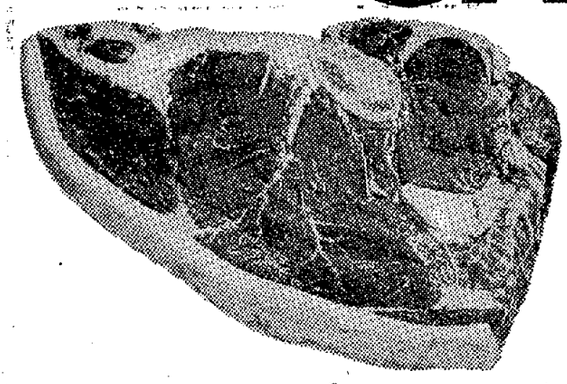
Clear Cola
Tumblers
Stock up now for the Holiday Season ahead 7 oz. size ..... 12 for $1.00

Instant Skim
Powdered Milk
Lucerne. A Safeway quality product from Safeway's modern dairy plant. 5 lb. cello $1.69

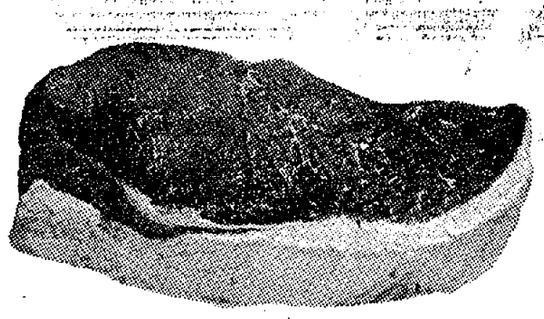
Taste Tells Choice
★ Green Peas Assorted. 14 fl. oz. tin ..... 4 for 69¢
★ Green Beans or Wax Beans. 14 fl. oz. tin ..... 4 for 79¢

Bel-air Frozen
Cream Pies
Chocolate, Cocoanut, Banana, Lemon or Neapolitan. 14 oz. each 2 for 89¢

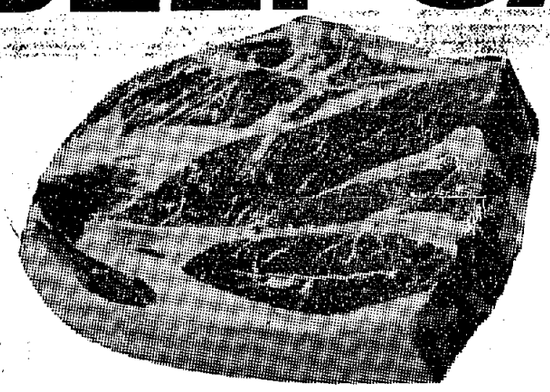
SAFEWAY BEEF SALE



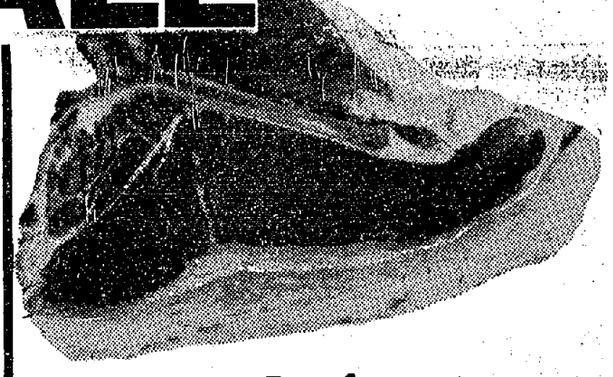
Beef
Sirloin Steak
Club or Rib Government Inspected. Canada Choice. Canada Good ..... lb. $1.15



Beef
Round Steak
Boneless. Top Quality. Government Inspected. Canada Choice. Canada Good ..... lb. $1.09



Beef
Chuck Roast
Top Quality Government Inspected and Graded Canada Choice, Canada Good lb. 49¢



Beef
T-Bone Steak
Top Quality Government Inspected and Graded Canada Choice, Canada Good lb. $1.25

Superb Beef
Cross Rib Roast
Government Inspected Canada Choice, Canada Good .....lb. 85¢

Superb Beef
Porterhouse Steak
Government Inspected Canada Choice, Canada Good .....lb. $1.35

Breakfast Sausage
Economy Brand. 1 lb. pkg. ..... 75¢

Skinless Sausage
Economy Brand. 1 lb. pkg. ..... 39¢

Superb Beef
Boneless Pot Roast
Boned & Rolled. Plate & Brisket. Canada Choice, Good ...lb. 69¢

Carnation
Coffee Mate
Coffee Cream. 6 oz. jar ..... 59¢

Orange Crystals
Salada, Rise 'n Shine 3¼ oz. pkg. 2 for 39¢

Quaker
Muffets
Serve hot or cold. 9 oz. pkg. ..... 31¢

Instant Chocolate
Little Dipper Drink Mix. 2 lb. pkg. ..... 69¢

Robin Hood
Quick Oats
5 lb. bag ..... 79¢

Lucerne
Party Dips
Assorted. 8 oz. carton ..... 39¢

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Kool-Aid
Regular. Package ..... 5 for 29¢
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Burn's
Luncheon Meat
Spork 12 oz. tin ..... 2 for 89¢

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Breakfast
Carnation. Assorted ..... 79¢

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Hairdressing
3 oz. tube ..... 75¢

Ultra-Brite
Toothpaste
Giant Size Tube ..... 59¢

Listerine
Mouthwash
14 oz. bottle ..... 89¢

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Facial Tissue
White or Colored. Box of 200's 2 for 39¢

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Cat Chow
Cats love it. 20 oz. box ..... 65¢

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Pineapple Juice
Fancy Hawaiian. Serve Chilled. A Tropical Treat. 48 fl. oz. tin ..... 4 for $1.00

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Chicken or Shrimp Just heat in the oven and serve 14 oz. each ..... 79¢

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Flaked Tuna
Serve it creamed in casseroles or in salads. 6 oz. tin ..... 3 for $1.00

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Strawberries
Clearbrook. Low Calorie So many ways to serve. 15 oz. pkg. ..... 3 for $1.00

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Mild Cheese
Ontario Cheddar. Ideal for sandwiches casseroles or snacks. Random Cuts ..... 10% Off Reg. Price

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Chicken Noodle, Tomato Vegetable, Cowboy Beef, Turkey Noodle, Spring Vegetable, Astra, Zoop, or Circus. Box of 2's ..... 3 for 79¢

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Canned Milk
Evaporated. 15 fl. oz. tin ..... 6 for 99¢

Caramel Apples for Hallowe'en
Kraft Caramels
Vanilla or Chocolate. Recipe on Package ..... lb. 49¢

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McIntosh Apples
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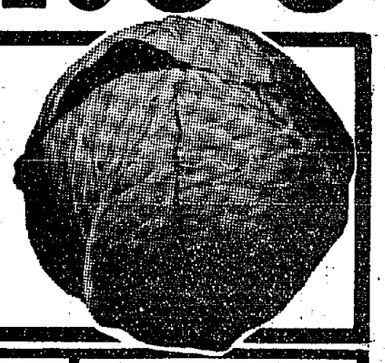
Approximately 19 lb. box $2.99

Broccoli
Imported. Serve with Cheese Sauce 2 lb. 49¢

Hubbard Squash
Local Fresh. For a taste treat ..... 2 lbs. 35¢

Mixed Nuts
* Filberts * Almonds * Brazils * Walnuts. Price Right ..... 59¢

Green
Cabbage
Local. Make a coleslaw or serve tasty Cabbage Rolls ..... lb. 9¢



Twinkle
Cake Mixes
White, Chocolate or Golden. 14 oz. pkg. .... 2 for 59¢

Aylmer
Dietetic Fruits
*Sliced Peaches *Bartlett Pears *Apricots *Pineapple Tid-Bits. 8 oz. tin ..... 2 for 49¢

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Cream Corn
Garden Fresh Flavor. 14 fl. oz. tin ..... 2 for 49¢

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Special Offer. Fine or Reg. 1 lb. bag ..... 77¢

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Wheat Puffs
24 Pt. Pkg. ..... 37¢

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Margarine
Top Quality. 1 lb. pkg. ..... 2 for 49¢

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Beef Stew
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Pet Food
Liver, Beef or Chicken. 15 oz. tin ... 2 for 31¢

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French Maid
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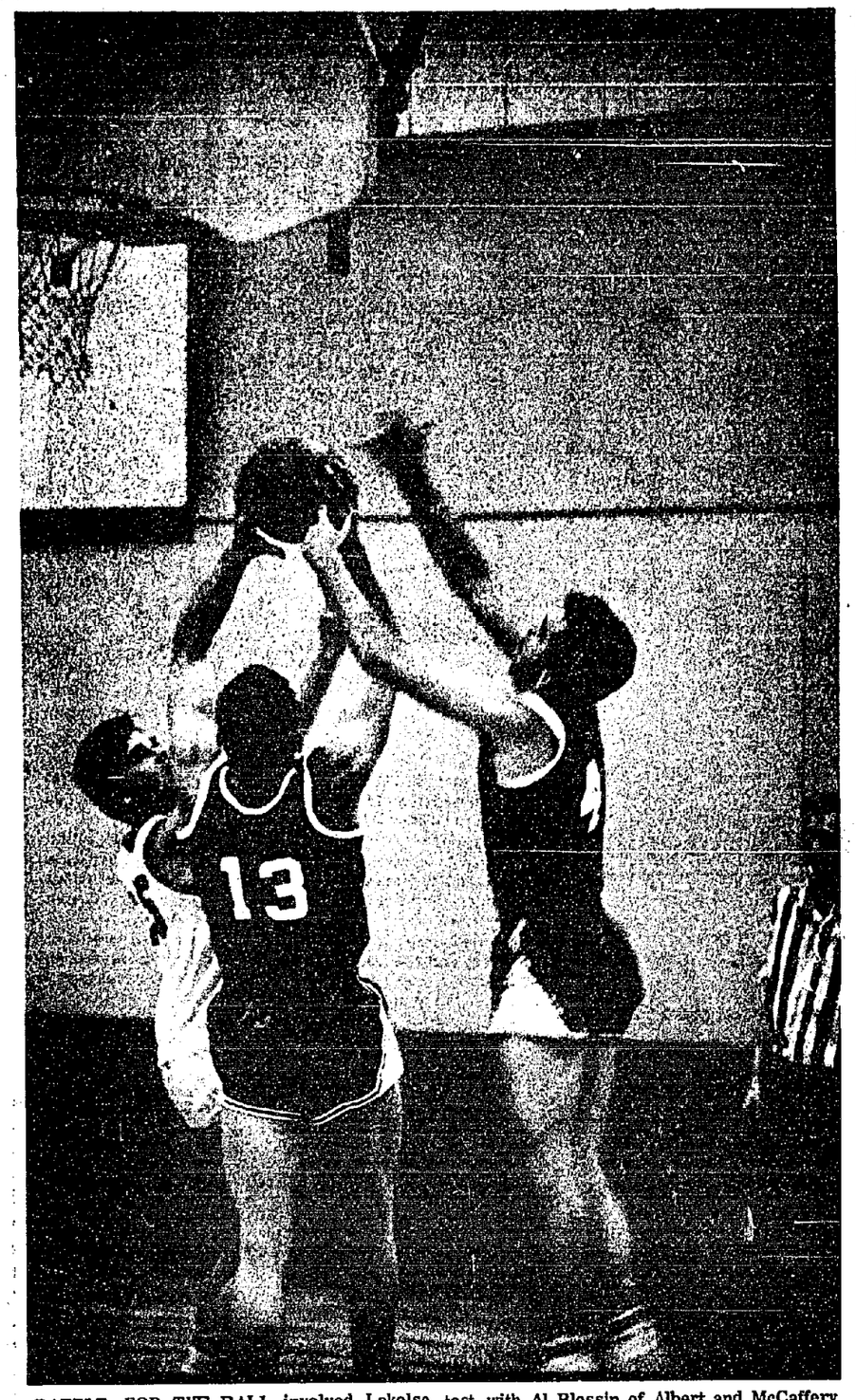


BATTLE FOR THE BALL involved Lakelse test with Al Blessin of Albert and McCaffery Hotel's Clyde Beatty and Walt Trkla in a con- Al-Mac team won the game 60-53.

Almacs take lead from Skeena in senior basketball action

Harold Champoux led Albert and McCaffery to victories over Skeena Tsimshians and Agar Red and White for first place in senior men's league play.

The Al-Macs carry a 4-1 league record followed by the students with 3 and two.

The highly rated Skeena squad won their first three games, then dropped two after all-star Rod Kluss sprained an ankle to keep him off the team.

Albert & McCaffery defeated the Skeena Tsimshians (October 15) 85-80 in a game that went into 4 overtime periods before the winner was decided.

The lead changed hands numerous times during the last 30 minutes but neither team was able to accumulate a lead of more than 3 points until the final 2 minutes. Harold Champoux, the league's leading scorer, led Albert & McCaffery with 29 points and Jack Stroet followed with 27.

The Skeena team was led by the excellent play of Paul Walker with 25 points and Bob Kester with 21.

The Lakelse Motor Hotel came from 19 points behind at half time to score 53 in the second half and outscored the Skeena Tsimshians 72-71 Thursday. Scoring for the Lakelse team were Dave Webster with 28 and Walt Trkla with 16 points. Flavio Cervo was high for Skeena with 22 followed by Bob Kester with 20.

The second game Thursday saw Albert & McCaffery easily defeat Agar Red & White 76-42 with Harold Champoux, Jack Stroet, and H. Hamius scoring 23, 19, 12 points respectively. Gerry Sharples had 12 for Agar.

ALBERT & McCAFFERY 85; H. Champoux 29; D. McKay 14; J. Stroet 27; H. Hamuis 0; A. Blessin 2; D. MacLeod 6; S. Reynolds 7.

SKEENA TSIMSHIANS 80: E. Obzera 7; B. Kester 21; F. Cervo 14; P. Walker 25; B. Keller 8; D. Strasbourg 5;

ALBERT & McCAFFERY 76: H. Champoux 23; D. McKay 6; J. Stroet 19; H. Hamuis 12; A. Blessin 6; D. MacLeod 6; S. Reynolds 6.

AGAR RED & WHITE 42: R. Wilson 10; W. Elkew 3; G. Sharples 12; G. McConnell 5; B. Turner 0; J. Ledue 2; F. Robinson 8; R. Saxty 2.

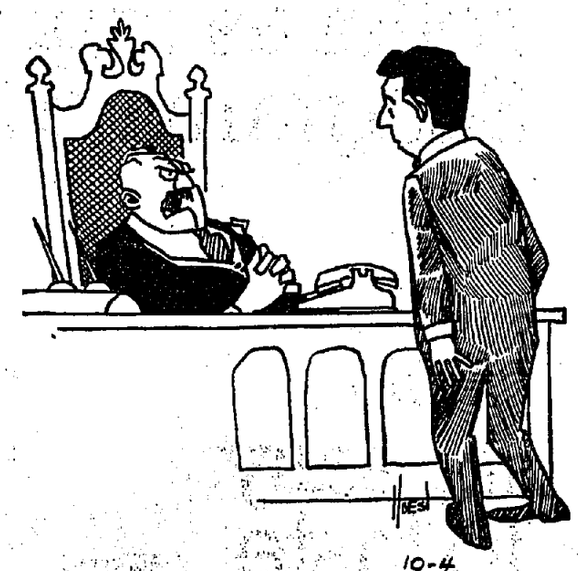
LAKELSE MOTOR HOTEL 72: M. Marquardt 5; W. Trkla 16; B. Ganzer 11; D. Barlow 4; T. Tebo 2; D. Webster 28; G. Beatty 4.

SKEENA TSIMSHIANS 71: E. Obzera 5; B. Kester 20; F. Cervo 22; R. Dakin 0; P. Walker 0; B. Keller 11; D. Wadley 6; G. Wadley 0; T. Wilson 7; B. McNab 0; D. Strasbourg 0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS: Albert and McCaffery 4-1; Skeena Tsimshians 3-2; Lakelse Motor Hotel 2-2, Agar Red and White 0-4.

SCORING LEADERS: Champoux (A-M) 106; Kester (Skeena) 81; Cervo (Skeena) 67; Marquardt (LMH) 62; Wilson (Agar) 57; Webster (LMH) 55; Keller (Skeena) 54; Obzera (Skeena) 48; Philpot (Agar) 42.

LAFF - A - DAY



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FIRST BIG TOURNEY THIS WEEKEND

Skeena Tsimshians strong in '68

By ROD KLUSS

Skeena Secondary Tsimshians, rated one of the school's best basketball squads in recent years, will take on some seven teams in the Smithers tournament this weekend.

Tsimshians, coached by Al Cameron, meet Quesnel in the opener, then have to get past Prince George to make it to the finals.

Early scouting reports give the tournament to one of three teams, Prince George, Prince Rupert or Terrace. But in these tournaments, anything can happen.

Games will be played Friday and Saturday, with the finals set for Saturday night.

Tsimshians have already impressed in early season Terrace Senior Men's league play, winning their first three games, then dropping two by narrow margins.

Coach Al Cameron who coached a girls' team here to the B.C. Finals is working hard but met some early bad luck with the loss of two good players, Bruce Peters and Dan MacLain.

He's putting in some 21 hours each week with the team, sees a possible trip to the B.C. finals this year.

Here are the Tsimshians, 1968.

BOB KESTER, (guard) playing in this third year for Skeena, came here from Hope and has proved himself on first string. Was out early in the season with an ankle injury but has made a good recovery to score 81 points in five games in senior men's league. Bob has one of the best moves in the league.

RIK DAKIN (guard) One of the taller players. Has a good jump and hook shot and functions well under the basket. Fourth year. Has played in two games for 5 points.

BRAIN MCNAB (guard) in his fourth year with the team, has a good hook shot from the left.

FLAVIO CERVO (forward) in his fourth year with the team, has worked his way from second to first string and is doing very well. A very active athlete he has scored 67 points in five games.

DAVE WADLEY (forward) two years on the team, a good rebounder with a fairly good jump shot. Has seen action in five games for 12 points. On the second string but can produce.

GORD WADLEY (forward) another fourth-year man good on the rebounds with some good moves. Participates in many school activities and is good in sports. Five games for three points. A good jump or set shot would put him in the top five.

BILL KELLER (centre) a new, young prospect brought up from the juniors this year, has already claimed a share of first string duties. Uses good set and jump shots and works the ball well. Has seen action in five games for 54 points and looks good for the future.

Rod blew the big one

ROD KLUSS who will be handling the sports beat out of Skeena Secondary blew his first big story, an introduction to the 1968 Skeena Tsimshians. Didn't even mention the Tsimshians all-star centre, a guy who's played four years on the team, was rated all-star in last year's Rupert tournament, who only managed to pour in 48 points in two games this season, and who's out of action with a sprained ankle suffered in a soccer game. But then the guy's name is Rod Kluss so it could have been modesty.

PAUL WALKER (guard) worked hard for four years to earn the first string guard assignment. One of two play-makers on the team, he sets the ball up well and can shoot. Brought the fans to their feet in the 85-80 loss to Albert and McCaffery when he made a long shot with two seconds on the clock in the second overtime period. Five games for 53 points.

TERRY WILSON (centre) A 6ft. 4 in. prospect from the coast. Can jump and claims his share of rebounds. Working on a hook shot, has five games for 10 points.

DELANO STRASBURG, a 6 ft 3 in centre up from the juniors. Has strong arms and gets the ball out well. Has 8 points in five games.

ED OBZERA (forward) A good all-round player picked up from Rupert. First year with the team and he's doing great. He works the ball well and has very good moves under the basket. Has collected 53 points in five games.

ENTERTAINERS NEEDED NOW

Entertainers are needed in the worst kind of way.

There's no pay involved, but a lot of satisfaction.

It's a weekly date with inmates of Skeenaview Hospital. Volunteer musicians go there Tuesday nights to entertain the patients.

Maud Robinson (635-3126) has all the details.

TAKE IT CAMPING

Evaporated milk is useful on family camping trips because it will keep for weeks unopened.

SPANS THE CENTURIES

SOUTH CADBURY, England (AP) — Archeologists digging for the remains of King Arthur's court at Camelot have called in a computer to help them. The computer is speedily doing arithmatic which used to take hours. The diggers have found a timbered house and pottery from the 6th century.

EXPRESSION SPREADS

UMTATA, South Africa (AP) — Police are after a burglar with a sense of humor. He translated "Kilroy Was Here" into "Bebe Sifikile" — Bebe was here — and scrawled it on a club's bulletin board after stealing liquor and cigarettes.

Students in volleyball, soccer at Hazelton

By ROD KLUSS

Skeena Secondary sent soccer and volleyball squads to interschool competition at Hazelton over the weekend.

Boy's senior soccer squad won two and dropped one in a creditable three game performance.

They opened play by downing Prince Rupert Senior 2-1 on goals by Armindo Demedeiro and Paul Walker who both played outstanding football.

The Skeena squad met hard competition from Kitimat and ultimately bowed out 2-0 despite a scoreless first half.

In the third game they met Booth Memorial, the second Rupert team and held out to a scoreless draw at the end of regulation time. But in the ten minute overtime period, John Phelan and Flavio Cervo poured in a goal apiece for a 2-0 margin.

Kitimat met Hazelton in the final. Result is not yet known.

Girls sent both senior and junior volleyball teams for the Hazelton meet.

Senior girls lost to Hazelton, Rupert Senior and Kitimat. They began to function as a team against Kitimat but time ran out on them.

Junior girls toppled Hazelton in their opener, then dropped games to Booth Junior High and Kitimat Junior.

Could be potential winning teams in both divisions if they can settle down and be serious.

Black power gesture a threat to Olympics?

By SCOTT TYRER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When two members of the United States Olympic team packed their bags they included, along with their usual gear, one black glove, a black scarf, and black socks.

At a victory ceremony last week, Tommie Smith and John Carlos wore them and set the Olympics on its ear.

Smith, winner of the 200-metre run, explained the gloves — he wore his on his right hand, Carlos, third-place finisher in the event, wore his on his left — symbolized black power.

When held in the black power salute — raised straight up — the gloves formed an arc, representing Negro unity. The black socks were symbolic of Negro poverty, Smith said.

Although Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said, "One of the basic principles of the Olympic Games is that politics play no part in them," the action churned up some political mud.

Edward Belsoi, head of the Kenyan team, said his team did not want to be connected with the demonstration. He said:

"We definitely realize the situation in which these people live, but we cannot help them.

"I think this is the wrong place to demonstrate. Politics should be kept out of the Games altogether. Let the politics of America be left in America."

At a press conference after the day's activities, Carlos told the world "how it really is in the United States."

"We want you to know that white America considers us nothing but animals. White America puts us down as lower animals like cockroaches, ants and rats."

After Carlos' statement, Everette Barnes, acting executive of the U.S. team apologized for the "discourtesy displayed by the two men who departed from tradition."

"The untypical exhibition of these athletes also violates the basic standards of sportsmanship and good manners highly regarded in the U.S."

The danger to the Olympics is not that competitors will break decorum, but that the whole purpose of the games will be destroyed.

During the games, a country should be given a respite from internal conflicts and cheer their team as one. There is no Black U.S. team nor a White U.S. team They all wear the Stars and Stripes.

If the Olympic Games become a political forum, as Smith predicts, the IOC may as well put away the Olympic flag and the victory stands and break out the placards and soap boxes.

Spooky

We carry a line of both spooky and comical masks that will be the delight of any child also a good selection of costumes that are a must for any child on Halloween.

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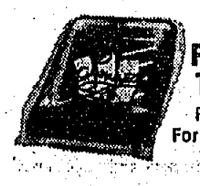

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STUDENT ARCHAEOLOGISTS have their own club at Skeena Secondary and their own 'dig' at Kitselas Canyon. Above (left) Jan Watson, Jo Zenyk and Leslie Riner display artifacts found at the sight while at right teacher Jack Hepplewhite goes over the finer points of a stone hammer with student W. Matheson. See story below.

Students dig for traces of prehistoric man

Twenty-five Skeena Secondary students are looking for the traces of men who fished the Skeena when the pyramids were young.

Their search is no whim or fad, but a disciplined archaeological "dig" made to National Museum of Canada standards.

And they are finding artifacts of men who fished from Kitselas Canyon thousands of years ago. The length of time must be vague until results are back from Japan on radioactive carbon tests. It could be anywhere between 2,000 and 8,000 years back.

The students have incentive in two teachers, Dave Walker and Jack Hepplewhite who dug with National Museum of Canada's Dr. George Macdonald in summer.

Their enthusiasm led to the formation of the students archaeological club at Skeena Secondary.

They trek a mile and a half through the bush to the dig site, Some eight miles east of Terrace.

Incidentally, they go there with the approval and co-operation of Kitselas band chief Gary White, who worked with the National Museum group. The site is on the reserve.

Teacher Dave Walker also appealed to the public to use their better judgment before coming to the site, and to stay out of the pits.

ology is a very disciplined science. All the things must be recorded. One you have disturbed something you can never put it back the way it was originally."

Students and teachers go out to their site Saturdays and Sundays, going through the process of digging and sifting to find the relics of the past.

It takes a trained eye to recognize them.

Walker said that the acid soil had eaten all bone or cloth. "All we will find is stone," he said.

The trained eyes being developed by students and teachers can pick up the little notches on a rock that could have been used as a hammer by a stoneage man.

Or a chip of rock made as an arrow head.

Some of the "finds" are recognizable as being manufactured. The symmetrical pattern of a grinding stone can be recognized.

How far they go back, can't be established yet.

Teacher Dave Walker feels the students will dig until the snow comes, then spend winter classifying their material.

The National Museum is currently waiting result from Japan on carbon samplings which could pin the time factor to an error margin of only 200 years.

An educated guess could put the material at about 5,000 years old, but it's strictly a guess.

Meanwhile a group of local high school students and their teachers are continuing the archaeological work of the National Museum of Canada team, to learn of the men who lived at Kitselas at the dawn of history.

Ben Ginter to flood Prairies with beer?

Bridge and road builder Ben Ginter, the rought-tongued ex-cat driver who made a large slice of his $30 million fortune out of opening up the B.C. hinterland, is about to invade the rest of Canada. But with beer, not cement.

And he's doing so because his highly profitable love affair with B.C. Premier W.A.C. Bennett's Social Credit government has come to a bitter end. For almost 20 years Ginter got most of the government's highway and bridge building contracts. With "Flying Phil" Gaglardi as Highways Minister, it was often said: "You cannot get anything done in the north without consulting one of the Holy Trinity — Ginter, Gaglardi and God."

Earlier this year Gaglardi, after a legislative row over land dealings by his sons, was toppled from power. At the same time Ginter fell from grace.

He says now that "Gaglardi is a jackass." In the current MacLean's magazine, writer Allan Fotheringham quotes him as saying: "I never told nobody this before, but now I don't give a damn. You seen how they protected Gaglardi when he got in trouble. Bennett told him not to give me nothing - to shut me out. Gaglardi told me himself."

So Ginter is renouncing the construction business on behalf of the provincial government and will concentrate on federal contracts and expanding his beer empire. He says Bennett is trying to freeze him out of the beer business in B.C., and as proof of this cites his brewery's constant feuding with the provincial liquor board.

Maclean's says that Ginter claims two million dollars is owed him by the provincial government, and that he has been told that things would be "easier" for him if he contributed more generously to the ruling Social Credit Party.

Forest products stay as biggest provincial export

By RAY WILLISTON
Minister of Lands, Forests
And Water Resources

Forest products, almost entirely of British Columbia origin continue to make up the largest single share of major commodities exported through British Columbia customs ports, according to the provincial Bureau of Economics and Statistics.

For the first six months of 1968 forest products accounted for almost $372.5 million, or one third of the $1,117.5 million value of major commodities exported through this province in the first six months of 1968. Of the total of $565.4 million in major commodities predominantly of British Columbia origin exported, the forest products share was 66 per cent. The balance of $552.1 million in commodities exported was mainly of Prairie origin.

The 4 per cent gain in value of exports over the first six months last year was less than the growth rates for similar periods in either 1967 or 1966. However, this slower rate of gain does not mean that 1969 export values for the full year will not outdo the record established last year.

Particularly important to this province is the fact that the exceptions to the export expansion slowdown were fabricated wood products such as lumber and plywood, and paper and paperboard products which recorded greater gains this year than in 1967.

The only decline in forest products exports occurred in crude wood materials such as logs and pulp chips which, in view of the increased export of other wood products, indicates the forest industry here has been able to increase the amount of processing done before shipment to foreign markets.

Failure to increase export sale to Japan and reduced exports to other Asiatic nations accounts for the overall reduction in the rate of gain, but once again forest products proved to be the exception.

Statistics show that although total exports through British Columbia customs ports to Japan in the first half of this year were practically unchanged, exports of forest products to that country were up by 18.3 per cent. Of the half-year's total export of forest products, Japan's share was $53.1 million, compared to $44.9 million for the same period last year.

It also is interesting to note that for the first eight months of this year, Japan replaced the United Kingdom as the second most important market for British Columbia lumber, with the United States continuing as our greatest single market.

• • •

The overall slowdown in exports to Japan is related to a Japanese government program to rectify a deterioration in that nation's balance of payment situation. Although some easing of this restraint is expected during the last half of this year, it is not considered likely that 1968 exports to Japan through British Columbia ports will exceed those of 1967 by more than a few percentage points with, or course, the exception of forest products.

Offsetting this static export condition is the fact that major commodity exports to such important markets as the United States, United Kingdom, and the European Common Market showed a more rapid rate of gain than in 1967. It also is considered probable that increased exports to these areas during the last half of this year will continue to compensate for the sluggishness of the Japanese market.

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The Canada Post Office has now received the Christmas deadline dates from all foreign postal administrations for mail leaving Canada by air. To ensure delivery by Christmas time, letters and parcels should be posted as follows:

Britain Dec. 16 for letters and Dec. 9 for parcels.

European Continent, Dec. 11 for letters and Dec. 7 for parcels.

Rep. of South Africa, Dec. 11 for letters and Dec. 7 for parcels.

Indian & Pakistan Dec. 11 for letters and Dec. 7 for parcels.

Other Trans-Atlantic Places, Dec. 9 for letters and Dec. 6 for parcels.

Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados & Bermuda, Dec. 12 for letters and Dec. 9 for parcels.

Jamaica, Dec. 12 for letters and Dec. 9 for parcels.

Trinidad Dec. 12 for letters, and Dec. 9 for parcels.

Central, South America & other places in West Indies Dec. 12 for letters and Dec. 9 for parcels.

Australia & New Zealand, Dec. 12 for letters and Dec. 9 for parcels.

Japan & Hong Kong Dec. 11 for letters and Dec. 7 for parcels.

Other Trans-Pacific places, Dec. 9 for letters and Dec. 7 for parcels.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

November 3rd to 8th

Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday to Friday 8:00 p.m.

TERRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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Speaker Rev. Henry Unrau, former evangelist of the Brierecrest Bible Institute, has been greatly used of the Lord throughout British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces.

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1—Coming Events

SKEENA SKYDIVERS — Training meeting every Saturday night 8.00 p.m. at Terrace Community Centre. Contact Jake Terpstra 624-5691, Prince Rupert or Al McLaren, 635-5141 Terrace. ctf

The 3rd Annual Art Show & Tea, sponsored by the 1st Womens Institute will be held in the Skeena Secondary Auditorium, Oct. 23rd at 7:30 p.m. All local artists are invited to display their paintings. Please phone 635-2951, 635-6605 or 635-5240.

TERRACE Little Theatre production The Mousetrap at the Community Centre October 25 and 26th. (c13)

ANNUAL Meeting of the Terrace Arena Association to be held on Wednesday, October 30th at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. Art Bates. (c14)

O. O. R. P. Fashion Show, Wednesday, November 20th, at 8 p.m., in the Lakelse Banquet room. (c17)

TERRACE Ladies Curling Club will commence league playing about Oct. 29 an afternoon league (possibly Wednesday) is also being formed. For further information phone Gayle Munson at 635-5898. (c13)

THE Ladies Hospital Auxiliary to Mills Memorial Hospital will be holding a fashion show on Oct. 29 Tuesday at the Lakelse Hotel Tickets $1.50 Janet Condon 5-5961 or any Auxiliary member. (c13)

UNITED Church women's annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar. Nov. 30, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., at Knox United Church. (c18)

A meeting of the Thornhill Rural Ratepayers Association will be held at Thornhill School, Thursday, October 24 at 8 p.m. Everybody is urged to attend. (c13)

TERRACE District No. 2 (Skeena) Local Girl Guides Association is holding a "Snowflake Tea" on November 16th, 1968 at the Knox United Church from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. (c16)

DRAW for Ski Doo will be made December 7th at Veritas Auditorium, instead of October 26th at C.W.L. Bazaar. (c13)

4—Engagements

MR. & Mrs. Eric Turner are pleased to announce the engagement of their niece Miss Linda Susan Chenair to Mr. D. Ronald Leavitt. Wedding to take place November 30th, at Knox United Church, Terrace, at 6:30 p.m. (c12)

5—Marriages

MR. & Mrs. John Anderson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Edith Violet to Kenneth Fraser. Wedding to take place October 26 in the Knox United Church Terrace at 5:30 p.m. (c13)

MR. & Mrs. George Lupick wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Linda, to James McColman. Wedding to take place November 1, 1968, 7:00 p.m., at Knox United Church in Terrace, B.C.

11—Information Wanted

I'M a paper boy and someone took my bike while I was at the circus. It's a red and white Blackhawk. Serial No. J311482. I bought it myself. If you've seen it would you please Phone 635-2123.

Today's teen-age boy lives by his own stern code: Brush after every meal and see your barber twice a year.

11—Information Wanted

REWARD leading to information for the recovery of quantity of building materials removed from Lot 1431-B Celgar Road, Thornhill. Phone 635-2532. John Haaland. (p13)

12—Music, Art, Dancing

Heintzman Piano
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Phone 635-7436 after 6:00 p.m. (ctf)

13—Personal

I will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name by any person other than myself. Fred Chinn (c14)

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by any one other than myself. H.G. Barg. (p15)

14—Business Personal

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BEEF or Game custom Cut Phone 635-2860 or 635-7951. (ctf)

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DIRECT Sales may be your opportunity to increase your income and raise your standard of living. Write E.W. Fricker., Amway Distributor, Box 224, Kitimat, B.C. (c14)

GINGERBREAD Kindergarten is now located in Clarence Michiel Elementary School at Sparks and Scott. St. Move to this location provides children with more adequate facilities for pre-school preparation. Registrations are still being accepted. Four years old accepted on trial basis! Morning classes 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Afternoon classes 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. For more information call Mrs. Quibell at 635-2825. (ctf)

We buy empty BOTTLES Leave at Riverside Grocery from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. or Phone 635-6565 for Collection. (ctf)

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18—Help Wanted—Male

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19—Help Wt'd Male-Fem.

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"WATKINS PRODUCTS Terrace Branch now has openings for full and part-time dealers and commission sales staff. No investment or previous experience needed. Call the Watkins Manager at 635-5955 any evening after 5." (ctf)

20—Help Wanted—Female

B.C. Telephone is now accepting applications for telephone operators in Terrace. Successful applicants will receive complete training. Hiring will begin in late August through to September. Apply at the new B.C. Telephone Toll Building, corner of Lazelle and Atwood between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. (c12)

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PUMP repairs. 5119 Keith Ave. Write Box 67 or phone 635-2335. (ctf)

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1967 B.S.A. 650 cc., Thunderbolt. Best offer. Phone 635-5224. (p13)

33—For Sale—Misc.

"ANNE Marie Nehring" 3 oil paintings for sale at the Blue Bottle Old Airport Road Terrace. Phone 635-6632. (c13)

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CENTRAL heating oil burning, floor furnace with thermostate. In perfect condition. Phone 635-2928 or call 4604 Tuck Ave. (c13)

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GOOD used furniture and appliances Shop at Bi Rite Furniture 3208 Kalum Phone 635-3324 Open each day from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. and Fridays to 9 P.M. (ctf)

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34—For Rent—Misc.

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37—Pets

PUREBRED German Shepherd pups for sale. Phone 635-5002. (c14)

FOUR German-Shorthair - Pointer bird dogs, Unregistered, seven weeks old, Champion show dog parentage, (Prince Albert Kennels.) Can be seen at 5016 Park Ave or Phone 635-5376. (stf)

FOR SALE: Year and half old registered Daschund puppy with all papers, all shots. Price $75.00. Phone 635-7531. (c13)

38—Wanted — Misc.

WANTED — Wood cook stove. Phone 635-7612. (p14)

TOP PRICES FOR OLD INDIAN RELICS,
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41—Machinery for Sale

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That's Finning, where you'll find the greatest selection of quality used tractors in the province. With Finning's low, low prices and easy financing, you can't go wrong. See us today!

1964 Cat D8 tractor with power shift, hyd. angledozer. New track group, new sprocket rims. Engine overhauled. In good condition. Certified Buy, 30-day warranty, Prince George.
FT-9986 $43,500

1949 CAT D7 tractor with hyd. angledozer, winch, operator guard, dry type clutch. Machine in fair to good general condition. Fair Buy, Prince George.
FT-1173 $6,000

1962 CAT D7 tractor with power shift, hyd. angledozer, winch, canopy. Undercarriage at replacement stage; balance machine fair. Fair Buy, Prince George.
FT-9901 $22,400

1953 CAT D4 tractor with hyd. angledozer, winch. Undercarriage averages 50 per cent. Balance machine good. Fair Buy, Williams Lake.
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FOR SALE, one only, Model TD-20-I.H.C. tractor (1966) with 4,000 hours only, complete with hydraulic angle blade carce winch, tube - lok operator guard, Phone evenings, 635-2832. (c14)

43—Rooms For Rent

ONE bedroom furnished very neat and private. Prefer working couple. Has basement Oil Furnace. No pets Phone 635-6942. (p11)

BEDROOM and cooking facilities for middle aged or elderly nurse. In good home with no children. Phone 635-2928 or call at 4604 Tuck Ave. (c13)

SELF contained light housekeeping room. Private entrance. 2 blocks from town. Available November 1. Phone 635-2858. (c13)

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1964 CAT D8 tractor with power shift, hyd. angledozer. Running gear averages 75 per cent plus. Balance machine very good. Certified Buy, 60-day warranty, Prince George.
FT-9991 $43,500

1962 CAT D7 tractor with power shift, hyd. angledozer, winch, canopy. Undercarriage at replacement; balance machine good. Fair Buy, Prince George.
FT-9901 $22,400

1965 Int. TD25 tractor with hyd. angledozer, power shift winch. Undercarriage approx. 50 per cent; balance machine good. Fair Buy, Prince George.
FT-9850 $32,500

1962 PATRICK Stacker with Ford diesel engine, 8 ton capacity, 12 ft. lift. Machine in fair to good working condition. Fair Buy, Prince George.
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(c13)

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FURNISHED single room with kitchen facilities Available Nov. 1 older gentleman preferred. Ph. 635-5360 after 6 p.m. (c13)

FOR rent — Room for gentleman in family home. Phone 635-7612. (p13)

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SLEEPING room available for lady Phone 635-3397. or see at 4444 Lazelle. (c12)

SLEEPING rooms for gentleman with kitchen and bathroom facilities. Apply 635-2706. (ctf)

44—Room and Board

ROOM & Board Available phone 635-3275. (c13)

ROOM & Board available for 1 gentleman. Close to town. Phone 635-5572. (p13)

ROOM & board for two gentlemen. Phone 635-2340 or 635-5688. (p13)

46—Cottages & Campsites

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47—Homes For Rent

ONE bedroom furnished home, very neat and private. Prefer working couple. Has basement oil furnace. No pets. Phone 635-6942. (c12)

48—Suites For Rent

DUPLEX(S) for Sale. Potential $400. to $450.00. Rental income per month. For Details apply 3601 or 3613 North Kalum, or, phone 635—2403 or 635—5827. (CTF)

48—Suites For Rent

ONE bedroom furnished suite close to High School available November 1st. Phone 635-2643 after 5:00 p.m. (c13)

CEDERGROVE Gardens Scott & Kalum St. One Three bedroom suite for rent. Apply Suite No. 129. (c13)

ONE bedroom furnished suite, close to High School, available November 1st. Phone 635-2643, after 5:00 P.M. (p12)

TWO bedroom basement suite for rent. Apply at 4723 Straume. (ctf)

ONE bedroom furnished cabin with stove and fridge. Phone 635-5122. (ctf)

AVAILABLE by Oct. 15, a two bedroom duplex apartment in Remo. Fridge and stove supplied. Propane heat. Phone 635-6415 after 5 p.m. (p12)

NEWLY decorated cabins, furnished. Weekly and monthly rates. Cedar Hotel. Phone 635—2253. (CTF)

49—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE
Lot, 60 x 100 zoned Light Industrial, $5500 cash.

An excellent building lot in the Thornhill area, 91 x 204 on public water supply. Full Price, $1800 with $600 down.

Three quarter acre lot outside town, full price $1200 with $100 down and $50 per month.

Half acre lot, cleared, sewer and water, F.P. $3300.

FOR RENT
Three bedroom, furnished house, available Nov. 1st.

For further information on any of the above, contact LARRAY CLAY at
Thornhill Realty Ltd.,
Telephone 5-5655
Evenings, 5-5181

TWO unfurnished houses on 15 acres of land Low down payment for reliable persons. Phone 635-5156. (c13)

2 BEDROOM home for sale. 80 x 200 foot lot, with fruit trees and garden, close to Thornhill School. $3,000 down. Phone 635-5988 after 6 p.m. (p13)

FOR QUICK SALE: Save on this 3 bedroom home. 7 per cent N.H.A. mortgage at 143 P.I.T. Full price $18,800. Phone 635-3231 or 635-3204. (c14)

5 BEDROOM revenue home will take 2 or 3 bedroom trailer as down payment Phone 635-6885 or view at 4663 Park. (p14)

HOUSE for sale with large garden and small orchard, strawberries, cherries, apple. Phone 635-2330. 4816 Graham. (p12)

LEAVING town on account of illness in family, will sell my 3 bedroom home for best offer for cash. Wall to wall in front room feature colored plumbing, electric heat throughout. Also in basement 2 bedroom self contained suite, apply Box 515, Terrace Herald. (ctf)

2 BEDROOM house for sale at Remo, must be moved. Also, 2 room cabin to be moved. Phone 635-6786. Highway 16, W. (ctf)

3 BEDROOM house, full basement, double fireplace, carport. On 10 acres of land with a large root cellar and storage building also 10 acres farm land with no building. Phone 635-5156. (ctf)

BY OWNER: Duplex for sale in Terrace. Reasonable price and terms. N.H.A. mortgage 6¼ per cent. Write Box 510 Terrace Omineca Herald, giving phone number. (ctf)

50—Houses Wt'd to Buy

YOUNG executive couple would like to buy a 3 bedroom home in Terrace area. Phone 635-3094. (c12)

51—Business Locations

STORE and building for rent on Lakelse Ave. 1600 sq. feet. Phone 635-6272. (c13)

FOR RENT: offices at 4554 Lakelse above Western Furniture. Phone 635-2168. (ctf)

FOR RENT: Office or store space downtown Terrace. Phone 635-5747. (ctf)

52—Wanted to Rent

ANYONE leaving town for 2 or 3 winter months, November to February please contact 635-5055 to have their home looked after by a very reliable family with 2 children. (p13)

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished house or apt. Close to town. Call 635-6357. (stf)

2 or 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house in city. Must have facilities for electric range, washer and dryer and a fenced yard. Phone 635-2140 during the week days only. (ctf)

WANTED to Rent: 1-3 bedroom house or duplex by newly arrived Dr. and wife. Please phone 635-2242. (c12)

54—Business Property

ONLY TWO LEFT
200 sq. ft. offices, answering service, heat and light included in rent. Wall to wall carpets Suitable for accountants, insurance co, contractors, service outlets. For further information call Mr. Motz 635-2312. (ctf)

55—Property for Sale

1-3 BEDROOM house - R1 area near schools - carpeting through out. Double carport full basement colored plumbing Knotty pine cupboards on a 70 x 122 lot. WHAT CASH OFFERS

L- SPRINGFIELD model 67E pump action 410 has been fired only 3 times $65.00. 10" Fibre glass car top boat $95.00.

½ HP motor, and compressor mounted on tank with wheels auto. start and stop at 100 lbs pressure. $100.00.

FOR any or all of above items Phone 635-5863. (p13)

LOTS for Sale. $2800. Close to school, low down payment, cleared, NHA approved. Telephone 635-2403 or 635-5827 or apply at 3611 Kalum St. (ctf)

55—Property for Sale

40 ACRES 8 miles from Terrace near Williams CK, Property has 4 creeks, approx. 400-500 cunits of timber with approx. 2 acres of cleared land. Also included is a TD 9 crawler in working condition. Priced at $13,000 cash. - $11,000 without cat.

TO buy or sell real estate properties of all kinds anywhere in B.C. Please call or write MacDonald & Eedy Realty Ltd. 670 No. 3 rd., Richmond, B.C. our motto: "Service with Integrity" (c14)

ONE acre view lot on west side of North Eby. Street outside municipality. (Lot 1 Plan 4577 D. L. 587 CR5) $2800 with terms.

Lot approx. 80' x 120' on west side of Hall Street (Lot 2 of lot 2 Block 5 DL 360 CR5 Plan 3369) $2400.
Contact David Hansen 338-8959
Corker & Ibbotson Agencies Ltd.
Box 489 Campbell River
287-7161
(ctf)

1 ACRE on Kalum Lake Rd. Low down payment Phone 635-5859. (p19)

80' x 200' lot on Pine St., Thornhill close to school. Cleared with power, water and sewer. Phone 635-2821. (c12)

Joe the printer is hungry for business. Being hungry, he works harder for your business at a lower cost. Check first with Joe.

ALSO — one-day service on rubber stamps — the home of Northern Rubber Stamp Wks., part of Joe's Printers.

JOE'S PRINTERS
4611-2 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
Downstairs in the Lazelle Shopping Centre
Phone 635-6357, ask for the Printer.

FOR SALE

Four bedroom home situated on 5 acres within the municipality and close to town. Automatic oil heat, basement, garage plus a large shop on property. Priced at $26,750.00 with terms available.

Just completed - New three bedroom home in residential No. 1 area. Carpeting in living room and hallway. Spacious kitchen featuring Crestwood cupboards and built-in range and oven. Full basement is wired and roughed in for plumbing and two additional bedrooms. Possession can be immediate. This offering priced at $22,900.00. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Situated in Thornhill close to schools, well built three bedroom home on a ¾ acre lot. Small amount of finishing required, ideal for the handyman. Heat by automatic oil floor furnace. Owner has left the area and priced this comfortable home at $10,700.00 to effect quick sale. Terms are available.

Trailer owners why pay rental space when the same amount can be a monthly payment on a large lot with your trailer on it? We still have a few lots available in the Thornhill area priced from $1,650.00 with as low as 10% down.

CONTACT
L. E. PRUDEN REALTY LTD.
4641 LAZELLE AVENUE
TERRACE, B.C. PHONE 635-6371
EVENINGS:
635-5865 (John Currie)
635-2662 (A. J. McColl)

REAL ESTATE BOARD OF NORTHWESTERN B C
Member
MLS realtor

Kalum Electric
★ Television - Radio - Recorder Repairs
★ Major Appliance Sales and Service
★ Electrical Contractor
★ Residential
★ Commercial
★ Motor Winding
Cor. Kalum & Park Phone 635-2752

McAlpine and Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
C. M. KJELLBOTN, C.A. A. M. McALPINE, C.A.
635-5675 — 635-5306
4644 LAZELLE AVE
TERRACE, B.C.

ROSE, GALE & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
D. L. G. PORTER C.A. R. B. GALE, C.A.
P.O. Box 220 • McPherson Block • Terrace, B.C.
VANCOUVER - SMITHERS - PRINCE RUPERT
635-2243 635-5931

55—Property for Sale

ONE 80' x 200' lot on Muller St. Terrace, with or without 12' x 46' trailer. Phone 3006 Kitimat. (ctf)

56—Business Opportunity

GOING concern business in good used furniture appliances and music etc. . "Have other interest and not able to handle both" Phone 635-3324 days or 635-7621 evenings.

FOR SALE— The French Flair Coiffure beauty salon at 3615 Kalum; good steady clientele; good earnings; new equipment only two months old. Phone 635-7655. (ctf)

57—Automobiles

1964 PONTIAC convertible for sale. Phone 635-5025. Can be seen on end of Mark Road.(c13)

1955 FORD Crown Victoria with glass roof. In excellent condition. $500.00 or best offer. Also one 8' x 30' Nives house trailer, in good condition, $2,300.00 or best offer. Must sell owner leaving town. Phone 635-2370. (CTF)

1962 VOLKSWAGON deluxe. Good condition throughout priced to sell. Phone 635-7778. (p13)

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 in good condition. Phone 635-2473. (c14)

1963 MERCURY Monterray for further particulars phone 5-6559 after 6. (c14)

1968 FORD Pickup 1967 Pathfinder 8 x 27 Housetrailer 9 x 12 Rug. Contact Skeena Adjusters at 5-2255 or 4742 Lakelse Ave.

1965 CHEV Super Sport, two door hardtop, clean inside and out, 283 cu. in. V-8 automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. $2,200 or best offer. Phone 635-2130 after 5:30, or may be seen at 5020 Graham Street. (p14)

59 VAUXHALL for Sale or trade for pick-up; recently driven up from Victoria. Also for sale, 13 ft. ply-wood boat with 7½ H.P. Evenrude outboard, price $150. Phone 635-2070 after 6 p.m. (p13)

CARS for Sale. Doing a lot of Driving? Need a safe car and economical to run, then we have the car for you. 1965 190 Diesel Mercedes Benz, automatic. A-1 condition Factory serviced, new paint job, leatherette upholstery, bucket seats and radio. Price $3,595. Inquire at Kitimat, Ralph Service Ltd., 191 Enterprise Ave., Kitimat, B.C. Phone 1450. (c12)

1959 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. radio power brakes. A-1 condition. $350. Phone 635-7652. (c13)

1961 VAUXHALL, A-1 condition. $300: Also, new 735 x 14 white wall tires, $150: Phone 635-7617. (c13)

58—Trailers

FOR SALE: 8' x 28' house trailer. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 635-6446 after 6 p.m.(c10)

10 x 50 Ft. 2 bedroom, GLENDALE Trailer. Excellent buy, well kept. Financing available. Parked, serviced and ready for Immediate occupancy. Phone 635-2803. (p13)

ONE 8 foot camper for sale, sleeps four. Telephone 635-5025 Or can be seen on Mark Road. (c13)

Western Trailer Sales

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON A FEW OF OUR USED MOBILE HOMES.

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

Your Wheel Estate Dealer

Hwy. 16 W. Phone 635-6564 (ctf)

RIVERSIDE MOTEL and TRAILER PARK with reasonable rates on furnished units and trailer parking.

Phone 635-2833 (ctf)

59—Taxies and Transfers

1965 CHEVROLET Panel ½ ton truck. Phone 635-7423. (ctf)

1956 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton truck. Good tires & motor. Phone 635-6770 or apply 769 Paquette St. Thornhill. Also 1956 Ford 292 V8. Good tires & motor good running condition. Phone 635-6770 or apply at above address. (p14)

1955 INTERNATIONAL travelall Reliable no repairs needed. All new tires and battery. $225. Cash. Phone 635-7604. (p13)

1965 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pick-up radio, 4 speed transmission, power lock rear end, 21,000 miles. Phone 635-2635. (ctf)

FOR SALE: 1956 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton flatdeck. Good condition. Phone 635-2903. (p14)

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of John GEORGE, deceased, late of 50 W. Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 18th day of October, 1968 after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dennis R. Sheppard,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

NOTICE
Re: Sewer & Water Connections

No further connections will be installed after Friday, October 31st, 1968. Anyone requesting hookup after this date will be required to accept any extra costs over the normal connection fee.

This action will be in effect until spring of 1969.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE
15th Oct, 1968 (c13)

Legal Notices

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Supervisor of Tendering Dept. of Public Works, Pacific Palisades, 747 Bute Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. and endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCT STANDARD POST OFFICE "SP8" - HAZELTON, B.C. will be received until 11:00 AM (P ST) TUESDAY, 19 NOVEMBER, 1968

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA through offices of Dept. of Public Works, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. and can be seen at Hazelton Post Office and Prince George and Terrace Construction Associations; Amalgamated Construction of B.C.; Industrial Construction Centre Ltd; Architectural Centre - Vancouver, B.C.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.A. MUIR
Supervisor of Tendering
(c13)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the ESTATE OF ADOLF DUSDAL, Mechanic, formerly of Terrace, British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Murdoch R. Robertson, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, 4635 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before the 6th day of November, A.D. 1968, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

EWALD DUSDAL and
ERIC DUSDAL
Executors
By MURDOCH R. ROBERTSON
Solicitor
(p13)

Legal Notices

EXTENSION OF TIME

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

NOTICE is hereby given that the time for the reception of tenders for ALTERATIONS & ADDITIONS —FEDERAL BUILDING, TERRACE, B. C., due OCTOBER 31, 1968 is extended to 11:00 A.M. (PST) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1968.

BID DEPOSITORY: Sub-contractors for Electrical; Mechanical, shall submit their tender through Amalgamated Construction of B.C., 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver 9, B.C., not later than 4:00 P.M. (PST) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968.

D. A. Muir
Supervisor of Tendering

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estates of the following deceased: Oscar ANDERSON, late of McBride, Bertalan KOI, deceased, late of 25 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, Simon HANSEN deceased, late of Port Simpson, David HELKENBERG, late of Smithers, Charles JETTER, late of Prince Rupert, JOSEPH MICHAUD, late of Prince George, Michael O'DWYER, late of 52 Nova St., Nanaimo, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estates are herby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 29th day of November, 1968, after which date the assets of the said Estates will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dennis R. Sheppard
PUBLIC TRUSTEE
(c17)

FOR SALE

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, November 4 1968, for the purchase of the hereunder described parcel of land and premises belonging to the estate of Alex Olsen.

Deceased and more particularly known and described as: Lot 5, Block 35, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District Plan 1075 District of Terrace, British Columbia. Furniture not included. These premises can be viewed by arrangement with Thornhill Realty Ltd. 4646 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

HIGHEST or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS: Strictly Cash

Official Administrator
County of Prince Rupert
Prince Rupert
No. 19 Besner Block
P.O. Box 546
Prince Rupert, B.C.
(c14)

Legal Notices

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT, R. S. C. 1952, CHAPTER 193

McLean's Shipyard Ltd., hereby gives notice that they have under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert at Prince Rupert, a description of the site and the plans of the breakwater and loading ramp proposed to be built in the Prince Rupert Harbour in that portion of Canadian National Railways Water Lot I described as McLean Lease No. 10400 on that portion of Waterfront Block I described as McLean Lease No. 10171, being immediately west of the McLean's Shipyard. And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of publication of this notice McLean's Shipyard Ltd., will under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the site and plans.

Dated this 25th day of September AD 1968, at Prince Rupert, B.C.

W. J. McLean,
President.
(c13)

FOR SALE

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, November 4 1968, for the purchase of the hereunder described parcel of land belonging to the estate of Joseph Edwin Kermode.

Deceased and more particularly known and described as: Lot 1 Block 5, District Lot 611, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3154 Situate in Terrace, British Columbia.

HIGHEST or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS: Strictly Cash

Official Administrator
County of Prince Rupert
Prince Rupert
No. 19 Besner Block
P.O. Box 546
Prince Rupert, B.C.
(c14)

Legal Notices

COMMERCIAL GENERAL INSTRUCTOR (MALE)
Required for
B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
TERRACE

Duties: To instruct General Commercial students in record keeping, bookkeeping, typing, business machines, filing, business English and general office practice.

Applicants should possess a broad experience in general office practice and procedures. Preference will be given to persons with an extensive bookkeeping background.

This is a Civil Service position within the Technical Branch, Department of Education.

Salary: $680 to $915 per month plus $15 per month northern allowance, depending on qualifications and experience.

Apply immediately to the Principal:

B.C. Vocational School
P.O. Box 726,
Terrace, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the ESTATE of FLORINDO BERNARDO, Logging Contractor formerly of Terrace, British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Murdoch R. Robertson, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, 4635 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before the 6th day of November, A.D. 1968, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

GIUSEPPINA BERNARDO
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
Executrix and Executor
by MURDOCH R. ROBERTSON
Solicitor
(c13)

Variety may be the spice of life, but it's monotony that provides the groceries.

Small boy handing his mother the telephone: "It's Mrs. Carter with the 6:30 news."

Legal Notices

DISTRICT OF TERRACE
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the annual list of electors for the District of Terrace will sit in the Municipal Council Chambers Friday November 1st, 1968.

The First sitting will commence at 10:00 in the forenoon on the above date.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors of which you are required to take notice and be governed accordingly.

District of Terrace
J. Pousette
Municipal Clerk
(c14)

REEL INN TRAILER SALES
3 miles West on Hwy 16. Get more for your money and a better deal, with a new VILLAGER from the REEL INN TRAILER SALES, Box 711. Phone 635-2803. (ctf)

UNITED
TRAILER CO. LTD.
NEW & USED

12 x 60 Klassic 3 Bedroom, electric stove W&D custom porch. Like new $10,700

12 x 60 Klassic 3 Bedroom, Gun Furn. A steal at $9,250.

12 x 52 Safeway 2 Bedroom F. Kitchen. Immaculate $7,495.

8 x 30 Glendale 1 Bedroom Clean $2,495.

TERMS & TRADES

974 River Road Thornhill

Phone 635-7711

AT THE LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Sparks Street at Straume Ave.
Rev. V. Luchies Ph. 635-2621
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.—Afternoon Service
Back to God Hour C. F. T. K. Tuesdays 10:10 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lakelse Avenue
Mass on Sunday:—
Please read
Mass on Sunday
8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 evening.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Regular)
Kalum at Soucie Ph. 635-5187
Pastor Lloyd Andersen B. Th.
Sunday Services
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Family Worship
(Jr. church & Nursery available)
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
Weekday Activities
For information concerning our programme call 635-5187.
A Hearty Welcome Awaits Your Family.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service
Tues. 8 p.m. Bible Study Service
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Young People
Pastor Rev. D. Ramjen
Phones — Office 635-2434
Home 635-5336

ST. MATTHEWS CHURCH
Anglican Church of Canada
4726 Lazelle Ave.
10:15 a.m. Parish Communion
Sunday school — 10:15 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
WEEKDAYS — As posted on church door.
CLERGY—John Watts
Peter Horsfield
Phone 635-5855 Box 488

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATER-DAY SAINTS
Oddfelows Hall
4500 Blk., Lakelse Ave.
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Sacrament Service
other meetings as announced
EVERYONE WELCOME

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. Sparks St. and Park Ave.
Morning Service at 9 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Temporary Pastor H. Vibe
Pastor H. Madsen, B.A., B.D.
4718 Loon Ave. Ph. 635-5882
"Your friendly family church"

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Cor. Park Ave. and Sparks St.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. —
Prayer and Bible Study
A Cordial Invitation To All
Rev. B.B. Ruggles, 4665 Park Avenue. Phone 635-5115.

KNOX UNITED CHURCH
Cor. Lazelle Ave. & Munroe St.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Newcomers to this community are invited to share in the life and work of the United Church.
You are invited to drop this clipping in the mail with your name and address to the Knox United Church, Box 884, Terrace, B.C.

MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
Pastor — John Balzer — 635-5976
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
7:30 p.m. — Wednesday — Bible Study
Gospel Light Hour C. F. T. K. Sundays 8:30 a.m.

ALLIANCE GOSPEL CHAPEL
5010 Agar Ave.
10 A.M. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. "God's Way
7:15 p.m. "Seeking God's Face"
Wed. Family night 7 to 9 p.m. come and bring the whole family.
W. H. YOUNG Pastor
Phone 635-7727

THORNHILL REALTY LTD.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Head Office 4646 Lakelse Ave.
Terrace
Branch Offices — Kitimat, Smithers and Hazelton

An ideal retreat in the Cariboo district 4 acres on Hgwy 97 at McLeese Lake all fenced with hgwy frontage. Has small barn and tool shed. House is 900 sq. ft. 3 bdrm approx. 8 years old. Excellent well with good water supply. Pressure system 3 pc. bathroom. 1 acre cleared balance in timber. Land rises to plateau area where house is located overlooking lake. House requires some finishing presently rented. Full price $12,900 owner will trade for Terrace home. MLS .....

Unfinished 3 bedroom home on large lot in Thornhill. Approx. 1300 sq. ft. presently occupied by owner. Enquire about MLS No. 207 for further details or viewing. Contact Frank Skidmore ev. 635-5691.

With some interior decorating this will make a comfortable family home. New full basement with H/A oil furnace with basement ducts and outside entrance. Lot 64' x 155' close and convenient to schools. 2 bedrooms on upper floor 1 bedroom on main floor and 1 bedroom finished in basement. On water and sewer only $2,650.00 down balance $100.00 month at 8%. 3605 Eby St. view by appointment. Contact Bob Sheridan ev. 635-2664.

Presently vacant 4731 Tuck St. 4 bedroom 2 years old interior condition like new. W/W in living room. Very attractive modern kitchen, finished basement — 2 bedrooms up 2 bedrooms down, 2 bathrooms 1 up and 1 down. Presently mortgaged at 6¾%. Asking price $22,000.00 present offer.

4620 Tuck St. 3 bedroom nearly new. Full basement, very attractively decorated, cabinet kitchen, double windows, lot size 90' x 122 w/w carpeting, textured ceiling. Full price $22,500 cash to mortgage. Contact Rusty Ljungh ev. 635-5754.

OWNERSHIP PROBLEMS?

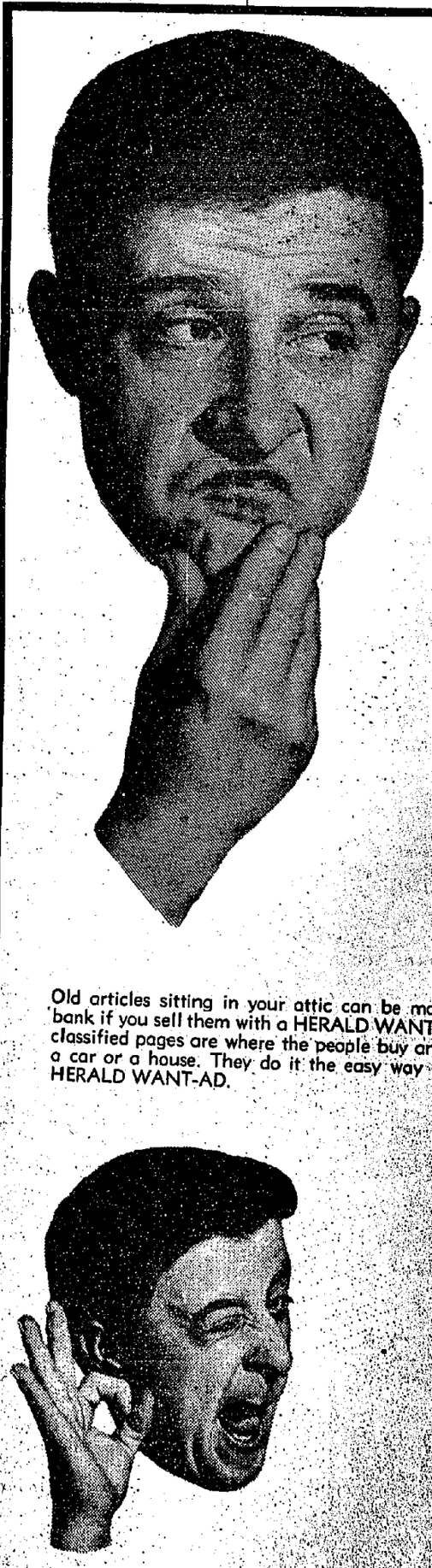
Property management is an essential part of our business and we would welcome the opportunity to be of service to you in this respect. Please feel free to call in at any time and discuss any problem you might have in regard to renting or leasing with Larry Clay. Telephone 5-5655 or evenings or weekends 5-5181.

OFFICE TELEPHONES 635-5655 - 2275 - 2276

NORTHWEST REAL ESTATE BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

MEMBER

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET A WANT-AD??

Old articles sitting in your attic can be money in the bank if you sell them with a HERALD WANT-AD. Those classified pages are where the people buy and sell, find a car or a house. They do it the easy way . . . with a HERALD WANT-AD.

It's easy to get yourself a HERALD WANT-AD. Come on down to our office on Lazelle - you go through Interior Stationery - part with a dollar and buy yourself 25 selling words. (It'll cost you $1.25 if we bill you).
BUT DON'T FORGET THE DEADLINE. We can't handle want-ads for Wednesday's paper after 4 p.m. Monday. But we are open 9 to 5 every day, and 9 to 4 Saturday strictly for your want-ad convenience.

LAST CHANCE FOR WANT ADS MONDAY AT 4:00 P.M.

TERRACE HERALD

Phone 635-6357 - P.O. Box 1177 - Terrace, B.C.

Terrace CO-OP

Phone 635-6347

1.39 DAY

Friday, Oct. 25th Only

MEN'S WEAR

- Sport Shirts $3.39
- Young Men's Slims $5.39
- Men's Rubber Gloves ..... 2/$1.39
- Men's Lined Work Gloves $1.39
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- Girls' Tec. Shirts 7-14 Cotton Knit $3.39
- Jump Suit Girls' 7-14 Stretch $3.39
- Girls' 7-14 Short Sleeve Tee Shirts 7-14 Short Sleeve Cotton Knit $2.39
- Girls' Cardigan 7-14 Dupont Nylon $4.39
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- Sleepcoats 2-6x pink or blue on white $2.39
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- Mudpants 4-6x brown, grey, blue $1.39
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Press Run—4,000 Wednesday, October 23, 1968 Page 11

DRUGS 'N
EVERYTHING
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The second front
—a page of opinion, comment and ideas

Be wary of small bombs

Terrace Municipal Council's decision to change wording in its fireworks by-law is at least a realistic acknowledgement of the inevitable.

Previous legislation which demanded that purchasers of fireworks in the municipality of Terrace must first receive a permit from the Fire Chief was one of those quaint aberrations occasionally dreamed up when the cigarette smoke hangs too heavy in the council chambers.

The glaring weakness in the by-law was of course the fact that a mere crossing of our ricketty bridge into bylawless Thornhill made the question of permits absurd.

The new by-law waives the permit but in effect insists that the fireworks be exploded on the property of the purchaser. How effective the legislation is will be decided by results — and prosecutions — during the next two weeks.

The fireworks by-law also reflects a growing tendency for an outright ban on the miniature bombs and sparklers in many parts of the province.

The argument for such a ban is well reinforced by the statistics on damage to children, including blindness, and the continuing threat to property through fire.

Those who would most vigorously oppose a ban are far too young to have any effect on legislation. However, the children who still delight in the explosions, sparkle and wonder of fireworks will at least find some sympathizers among adults whose memories can stretch back to younger days.

It would appear that the only way to forestall such a ban is an increasing use of care and caution in the handling of fireworks. The local legislation limiting their use to private property and, inferentially, to the supervision of parents at least indicates an intelligent acknowledgement of the problem.

ANDY CAPP . . .

WHEN I COME BACK I DON'T WANT T' FIND YER MATES STILL 'ERE PLAYIN' CARDS
YES, PET
I'VE CLEANED UP ONCE THIS MORNIN'—I DON'T WANT T' COME BACK T' BEER BOTTLES AN' FAG ENDS ALL OVER THE PLACE
NO, PET
NEVER MIND "YES PET, NO PET" I DON'T WANT T' WALK IN AN' FIND—
YER WON'T, PET, I ASSURE YER
5/29

Our readers write:

Common sense needed on hike

Editor,
Herald:

This is the behind-the-scenes as I understand it, of the over-publicized story of the mercy rescue of an injured hiker from the lava field on Oct. 6th. I can only hope that what I must say may benefit hikers and climbers in the future.

The minimum requirement for any hiking trip, no matter how short, should always include: first-aid kit, flashlight, matches, knife, compass, and extra food. Common sense dictates choice of suitable footwear and clothing. Also very important points to consider are climate conditions, adhering strictly to the trail and adequate time to complete a hike, (allowing for minor injuries or incidents) before being benighted.

The hiking party of Sundays expedition were lacking in most, or all, of the above minimum requirements, including the common sense. If the hiker who was injured had not continued on to the crater it is quite possible he could have made it back to the road, or at least within reasonable stretcher distance of the road. (It is better to be less a hero than to endanger the lives of others who may become involved.) And so a vicious circle was begun which involved many people.

What started out to be a peaceful uneventful Sunday evening in camp for eight men and their families was suddenly turned into a nightmare for all. Eight men, with guns, first-aid kit, stretcher and ambulance were quickly transported into what to me would be terrifying nothingness. Dangerous, in that they must climb over a lava field, treacherous even by daylight, but extremly more so by night with only flashlights to guide them over unfamiliar grissly terrain.

Four long bruising miles finally brought them to the chilled injured lad. (He had no matches to light a fire.) Then came the impossible task of 6 men attempting to pack the lad on the stretcher, the other 2 men trying desperately to find the easiest route for them.

There is no easy route.

It is one of slipping and falling into crevices, lava sliding out from under your feet, the sharp cutting edge of the lava beating at your every step of the way. After four hours with perhaps less than 2 miles covered, the men were too bruised and exhausted to go on, it being too dangerous for all. The possibility of one or more of these men becoming a major fatality was not a remote possibility in the least.

(I cannot decide whether those Nass Valley men should get a medal or a boot in the NASS, for going in under the circumstances. At least I didn't feel very placid waiting through the long night wondering who would be the next victim claimed by the lava field.)

Camp was pitched and a roaring camp fire was lit to ward off the bitter cold. The strongest men returned to camp, several of the weaker staying with the injured lad until they were eventually air-lifted out of the lava field by helicopter in the morning.

JEAD DOBIE
Ex Member of the PATOMAC APPALACHIAN TRAIL CLUB of WASHINGTON, D.C., and ALPINE CLUB of CANADA

* * *

Editor, Herald

Agnostics and atheists the world over subscribe to the contention that religion is the cause of all wars, all riots, all revolutions, all pain, all poverty, all disease, all ignorance, and all selfishness.

I'm aware that point of view takes in a lot of geography.

O.K. just for purposes of some intelligent discussion for a change, let's try to vizualize a world without any form of religion.

Now, if we look the whole world square in the eye, we find a universal acceptance of the fact that 2 plus 2 equals 4. On this point every person in the world is in agreement.

But from this point on, every person living on the face of the earth today is at war with every other person on the face of the earth. Question: Why? Answer: religion.

Religion, being based on a living lie in the first place has to subdivide the human race by separate schools to catch the youngsters before they can learn to think for themselves. This is why churches send their missionaries out among (backward savages?) for converts.

Religions don't dare to accept the fact that mankind is nothing more than a cancerous growth which evolved from inorganic rock.

If that fact every became clear to humanity, a lot of preachers would need to find out how to handle an idiot stick damn fast.

This all means that if humanity is to survive we require a universal educational system where all the youngsters learn on universal language and the real facts of what life is all about.

Then, Mr. Editor, if, we lived in a world of no religion, where children are taught facts rather than nonsensical (would you believe "fertilizer"? Ed. Herald) it would look like: no war; no disease; no unwanted babies; no padlocks; no selfishness; no ignorance; no panties when girls go swimming.

And above all — no need for a brainy ape like the writer to use space in the Herald.

Art Curfman

Canada's vast north is beginning to move

You can't begin to believe how big how vast and how empty the north is until you catch a glimpse of it.

North of the 60th parallel it covers 1.5 million square miles, 1,600 miles from the western provinces to within 500 miles of the north pole. This is more than 40 per cent of the total area of Canada, and the population of some 50,000 is less than half of one percent. But you can't appreciate the meaning of these figures until you get a glimpse of the north, which I did recently.

We covered nearly 6,000 miles from Calgary to Resolute on Cornwallis Island, with a stop at Yellowknife; by helicopter and plane around Melville Island to view Panarctic's joint industry-government operations; then flew a tour around the Island, back to Cornwallis; returning to Calgary via the Coppermine district and Great Bear Lake with a stop at Norman Wells.

Here must lie the largest, untapped storehouse of Natural resources in the free world: petroleum, sulphur, potash, silver, lead, zinc, copper, iron ore, uranium, and water resources in quantities that no other area of the world can match.

You realize that this is Canada's future, if Canada has the courage, the drive and the fortitude to conquer this vast, formidable land. That our survival as a meaningful, viable nation depends on whether or not we can meet this challenge. And if we cannot, others can, and will.

You can see the problems. The endless expense of empty distance, the long Arctic night, the cold, the ice-clogged Arctic Ocean, the excessive transportation costs.

You also realize that this is far too big a job for either government or industry alone, and that the active participation of both is required if the job is to be done. In the past four years, mining development expenditures have totalled $300 million — with $140 million from government for roads, railway, town sites, power projects and educational facilities. You start to understand why petroleum and mining companies must work together in the exploration and exploitation of the northern resources.

You know, too, that every program in the north must be a long-term program. That the lead-zinc deposit of Pine Point, which produced $100 million worth of ore last year, had been discovered 66 years before the first production started; that the Coppermine district, site last year of the largest staking rush in the history of mining in Canada, has been explored for more than 40 years; that development of one of the world's largest and richest iron ore deposits on Baffin Island, is just a matter of time.

You can see that the north is starting to move. That men, money, dreams and effort are starting to move into the north at a multiplying rate. You know, too, that there will be risks, frustrations, bitter disappointments and that the spirit of men will be taxed to their limits, but that the reward will be great.

And you know that there will be nothing more exciting in Canada during the next decade than the efforts of the last pioneers to develop the north.

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TO THE EDITOR

Howard wrong on postal rates

Editor Herald

Re. "Report from Parliament Hill" by Frank Howard (October 16).

If Mr. Howard wants to win my vote he will have to stop treating me like a piece of putty that he is confident he can shape and start treating me like a rational being with at least a few brains of my own.

Take the latest report from Parliament Hill concerning the increase in postal rates.

First of all, he implies that because we have a majority government we will be faced with all kinds of irresponsible actions that will be forced upon us . . . As an example of this unreasonable use of power, he has cited the increase in postal rates. This he states is outright discrimination against the individual (you and I and Mr. Howard and all the other downtrodden working class) who use the first class mails. At the same time he says the government is subsidizing their friends, those ogres of society, the business men who take advantage of the second class mail rates to flood the post offices with junk.

Now I always thought that these rates were being increased because the postal workers went on strike for and received higher wages, along with the fact that the Postal Department was not paying its way. I for one think it is the Government's duty to put this department on a sound financial basis and it is the Opposition's duty to see to it that they do.

On the subject of who uses the first class mail, I happen to be the mother of an ordinary household as well as the bookkeeper for a business so I can say with authority that the business sends out at least ten times as much first class mail as the householder does. I can also state that I know at least as many Conservative and NDP business men as I do Liberal business men.

I agress that some people, including politicians at election time; (could they all be friends of the Liberal Government?) are taking advantage of the second class mail rates. I would go further and say that most of this junk mail is directed straight at me, the housewife, in the hope that I am indeed a piece of putty, so uninformed and mesmerized by this literature and "Reports from Parliament Hill" that I will fall for their propaganda.

I am happy to say that by the look of the Post Office floor sometimes, we still have some discriminating, albeit untidy housewives around.

So I can only come to the conclusion that if we are going to stop this ominous dictatorship that Mr. Howard says we have in Ottawa, we are going to need some clearer thinking men than Mr. Howard in Opposition.

EDNA COOPER

Report from Parliament Hill

Absenteeism by command?

By FRANK HOWARD, MP

Absenteeism in Parliament has always been a matter of concern in some quarters and a matter of acceptance in others. But, now absenteeism has been given the official blessing of no less a personage than the Prime Minister himself, and because we all love him and trust him we feel that this is a good thing. Don't we?

When people from home visit Ottawa they have been invariably dismayed at the poor attendance in the House of Commons. I have spoken with many who feel it a shocking situation that so few MP's are in their places in the House at any given time. Of course, there is a reason for some of the absence.

I know, from personal experience, that I would never get all of my correspondence dealt with if I didn't absent myself from the House and work in my office.

There is one spot on the agenda of the House that usually commands full attendance and that is the question period. This is the period at the start of each day when M.P.'s may ask questions of Cabinet Ministers. These questions, by the rules, must be of an urgent nature. That is they must relate to something which simply cannot wait.

The question period is a time of expectation, a time of excitement, a time of anticipation. So much so that even the press gallery is filled whereas at other times of the one hundred or more newsmen in the gallery, there may be only one watching and listening.

This question period is the time when all Cabinet Ministers are in their places ready to answer any question put to them, ready to parry any political thrusts, ready to duck an embarrassing question.

But, this is all to change says the Prime Minister. Pierre who asked Canadians to 'come work with him', has now issued a ukase that this co-operative venture of working with him can only take place on certain days.

Pierre, as he is affectionately called, has ordered certain of his Cabinet Ministers to be absent from the House on certain days. This is a revolving thing: some time during the week each Minister is supposed to be there for the question period and all Ministers are required to be present on Wednesdays. Needless to say even this enforced absence has never been 100 per cent for some Ministers have obviously misunderstood the Prime Ministerial ukase and have been absent from the question period when they should have been here.

But, Monsieur Trudeau knows what he is doing. He is lord and master and what he say goes. With this sort of blessing being given to absenteeism what might we expect to follow? Perhaps members of the opposition will start to be absent on days in which the Cabinet Minister to whom they wished to direct a question is absent and only appear when he appears. If this happens it could lead to a further breakdown of our Parliamentary system and a greater concentration of dictatorial type power in the hands of the Prime Minister and the government.

A ukase, so states the dictionary, was a decree or edict with the force of law from a Russian Emperor or Czar. Quite an appropriate word in the circumstances, don't you think.

STILL TOPS IN U. K.

LONDON (AP) —Returning to London screens after 29 years, Gone With the Wind received a fond welcome, summed up in the words of critic Anne Pace in the Sun: "In spite of its inordinate length . . . it remains proudly and exhaustingly a landmark in the history of films."

The trouble with most modern novels is that the covers are too far apart.

A filing cabinet has been defined as a system for losing things alphabetically.

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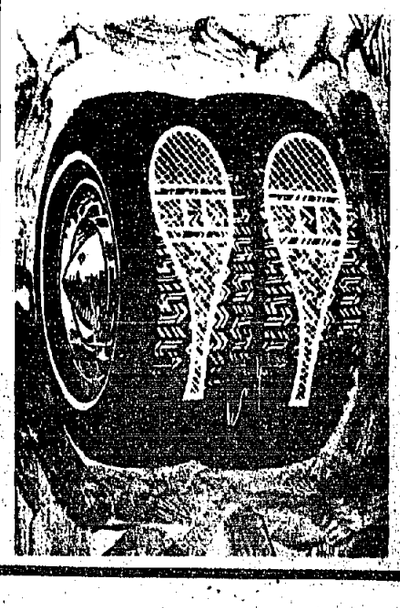
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Ask Ann Landers

Groom needs practise to lug weighty bride

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am going to be married to a wonderful girl in a few weeks. I am ashamed to ask anyone this question and I must have an answer.

I plan to carry Maxine over the threshold. Should I carry her through head first or feet first? You might think this is a dumb question but Maxine outweighs me by at least 35 pounds and since people have asked you just about every question under the sun, I'm sure you can come up with the right answer. Thanks. — MAXINE'S GUY

DEAR GUY: This is one I've never had before, but I'll do my best. I say carry Maxine head first or you might crack her skull. I assume, of course, that you are sure you can pick her up. If you've never done it I recommend a dress rehearsal before the wedding night.

• • •

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very disappointed when you told the woman whose gentleman friend owned a fertilizer business that she need not ride to a Moose Lodge banquet in the dump truck if she didn't feel like it.

My husband owns an auto wrecking business. We have gone to some very elegant formal parties in a tow truck and I was never the least bit self-conscious. If a person is sure of himself it doesn't make a particle of difference what he rides in. And for your information, Ann, since you don't seem to ride in trucks much, I can tell you that most trucks which are maintained by business firms are a lot cleaner than the average person's car. — RICHMOND

DEAR RICH: It's been quite some time since I've ridden in a truck but the next time I do I'll notice. Thanks for your letter.

• • •

DEAR ANN: We eat out once a week with friends who always bring their smart-mouth 13-year-old son. (We have no children.) We take turns paying the check which is actually unfair since there are three of them and two of us.

I guess what gripes me more than anything is that the kid orders a la carte lobster cocktails, filet mignon, and strawberries out of season. His parents think it shows he has class. I'd like to wring his neck.

Is there a way out of this trap? Last night the little creep ate $11.50 worth of gourmet food. — BOILED BEEF SUITS ME

DEAR BEEF: Next time you dine out with these people, go gourmet style and outdo the kid. When the bill comes, announce it isn't fair to stick them with your extravagance. Insist that each family pay his own check. — "Now and in the future."

Cindy Loewen

The virtue of being outspoken:

Horrace was a quiet man who lived a quiet life.

In his wool worsted suit, his narrow tie, and his polished loafers he showed up for work everyday at 9 a.m. He conducted his business efficiently and politely until 5 p.m., then he got into his two-year-old car and drove home through the falling leaves of autumn.

At home he said hello to his wife and kids and picked up his newspaper and beer before dinner. His wife complained the dishwasher had broken down during the lunch dishes and she didn't know what to do with the dirty china all over the kitchen table. The kids had flunked their weekly tests at school.

Horrace conducted his part of the dinner conversation in monosyllables and went to a meeting. He returned from the community meeting, remarked how boring it had been, and passed out to bed.

When the first snow of the winter came, Horrace quietly had a heart attack and died. The community remembered him briefly when he was laid to rest six feet under. His wife shed a few tears and left the grave site with her lonliness. Horrace was a fine upstanding member of the community, the obituary read.

Horrace never made a ripple in the pond. On the whole he had been kind and thoughtful to everyone he met. Sure, he had pulled a couple of slightly off deals but everyone did that occasionally and that was accepted.

Horrace belonged to the right clubs and had done a lot of "good" his friends claimed. He was a welcome guest to dinner in everyone's home.

Horrace did have a philosophy of life, a quiet and concerned philosophy. But, he never thought his ideas through. He didn't have time. Even if he had thought enough he never would have spoken out of turn to express his ideas He simply would have gone about his business and let someone else do the worrying.

Horrace had a sign on his head, "I am comfortable. Please do not disturb."

No one likes a loud mouth. Pushy types are infuriating. Those who spout off ideas with only half a thought in their head are annoying.

But then in Terrace, very few people speak out of turn, no one spouts off in public. It's absolute bliss for those who want to lead a quiet and undisturbed life.

There must be a few people willing to speak out.

There is nothing wrong with being outspoken. There are those who will call you down, who will argue against you, who will not make you a welcome guest because you speak as you do. When a vehement discussion is underway so is the thinking process.

Apathetic and half hearted discussions do no good for anyone.

This community needs more people who will take time to clearly define their ideas and attitudes and then speak up loud and clear.

Build centre for hard-core alcoholics

VANCOUVER (CP) — This fall the British Columbia Alcoholism Foundation will try a new technique to reach the unreachables.

Foundation director E.D. McRae says hard-core cases can't be comfortable in a clinical environment. They are hardened against it and "unreachable."

In an attempt to change this situation the foundation is converting an old Vancouver house into a day recreation centre for alcholics, who may visit the centre with no strings attached.

"Many alcoholics have turned to drink because they have trouble responding socially," says Mr. McRae.

"We hope to provide a co-operative situation — relaxed and permissive — where they can learn to live with sobriety."

Births

The following births were recorded in Mills Memorial Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Montieth, October 11, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lamont, October 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyck, October 12, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, October 12, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Bontorin, October 12, a boy.

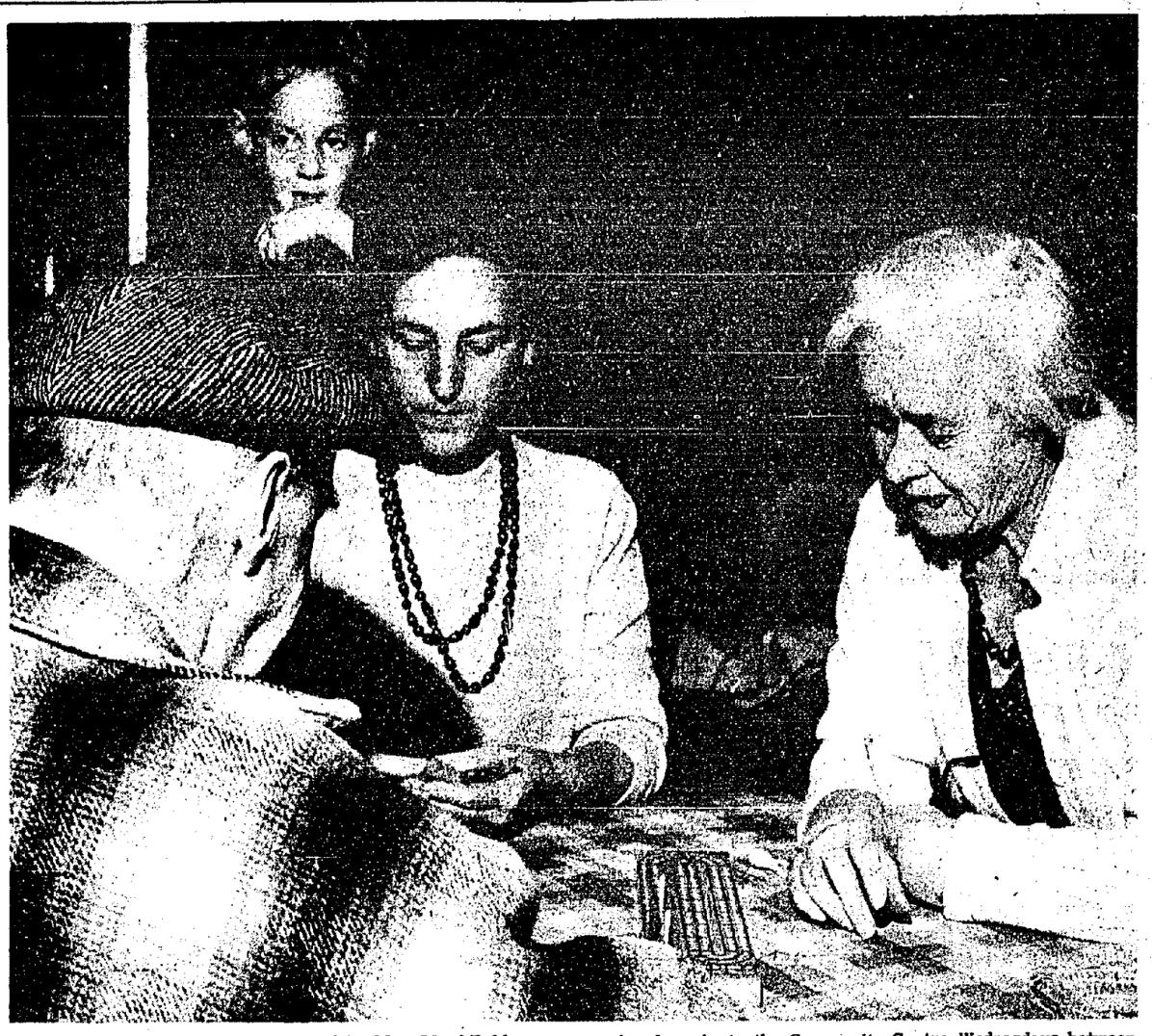
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ringland, October 14, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brenson, October 14, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Purdy, October 17, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Farrell, October 16, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hepplewhite, October 18, a girl.



A KEEN GAME OF CRIB is played by Mrs. Maud Robinson with a Skeenaview patient watched by daughter Julie and Mrs. Katherine Place. Mrs. Robinson is one of the local people who drop in to the Community Centre Wednesdays between 1:30 and 3:30 for cards and conversation with senior citizens.

For Skeenaview patients, senior citizens

On Wednesdays, cards and conversation

By CINDY LOEWEN

Terrace old folks are stepping out these days. The scene of the action is the Community Centre every Wednesday afternoon.

Checkers, chess, card games and conversation are well underway by 1:30 p.m. Coffee and cookies are also provided. One table will be humming with busy talk and another table will be quiet with concentration over a chess move. No cheating allowed.

The weekly program at the Community Centre is not just another attempt to provide entertainment for the older members of the community, recreation director Pete Fanning explains. The senior citizens, (most from Skeenaview Hospital) need to get out and participate with other members of the town. So the Whist Club comes along as well to provide a few more topics of conversation and some added interest.

Fanning feels the senior citizens should get out from their homes and their hospital rooms whenever possible.

"I feel we should work much more along a half-way house idea instead of institutionalizing these people," he said.

"There are also a lot of retired or semi-retired pople who could participate in these activities too,"

Transportation is provided from Skeenaview to the Community Centre by the Catholic School bus.

• • •

About 15 or 20 persons have come out for the sessions and Fanning is looking for more. Interested individuals and groups, senior citizens or not, who would want to get out for an afternoon of chit-chat, coffee and cookies and some games should contact Pete Fanning at the Community Centre, transportation could probably be provided.

Fanning said there could be much more opportunity for senior citizens to get out and participate with the rest of the community at large. The only other group which operates in the Community Centre is the Senior Citizen Club which meets once a month.

"We have more facilities than are being used," the recreation director said.

If there are any other groups in town looking for a project Pete Fanning could easily use their participation in activities at the Community Centre.

Color reveals taste of honey

By JEAN SHARP
Canadian Press Women's Editor

The color of honey is not an indicator of grade, but is to some extent an indicator of taste. Generally, the darker the honey, the stronger the flavor. In Canada there are four color classes, white, golden, amber and dark.

The Canada department of agriculture consumer section says this year's honey crop is a large one.

It is marketed in the comb, granulated (creamed) and in the liquid form. In any form, it is best stored at room temperature.

Liquid honey is best for cooking, added to the liquid in a recipe. If you use it instead of sugar, the sweetening power is the same, but you should reduce the liquid in the recipe. For each cup, reduce the liquid by ¼ cup.

The section's home economists say baked goods made with honey will stay fresh longer than sugar products because they tend to remain moister.

• • •

Honey by itself, of course, is a pleasant spread for toast, pancakes, waffles. You can also combine it with other ingredients for variety.

With ¼ cup honey, mix ¼ cup butter and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Cream the butter first then gradually blend in the remaining ingredients. It's recommended for hot toast.

Make peach toast with the same mixture. You need ¼ cup butter ¼ cup honey, ½ tablespoon cinnamon, 4 or 5 peaches, 4 or 5 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 6 slices of bread.

Cream butter and gradually blend in honey and cinnamon. Slice peaches and mix with sugar and lemon juice. Toast bread and spread cinnamon-honey butter on each slice.

HALLOWEEN TEA TO AID LOCAL GUIDES, BROWNIES

Kitsumgallum Girl Guide Association holds a second annual Halloween Tea at the United Church Hall, October 26.

Mrs. Jean Froese, ladies auxiliary, secretary said the Guides, Brownies and auxiliary members are all assisting with the project.

Featured at the Halloween Tea will be a white elephant booth and a sale of guide cakes.

The tea runs from 2 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will finance Kitsumgallum Guides and Brownies projects and training.

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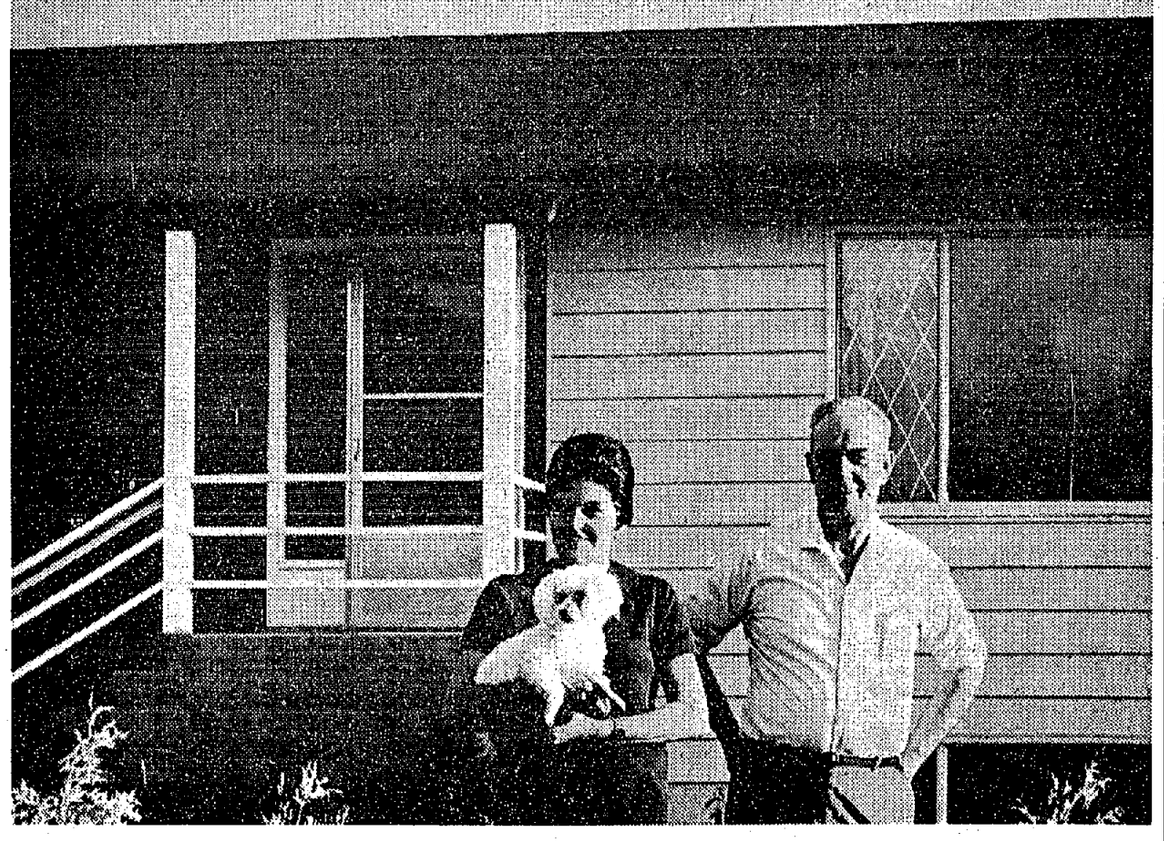

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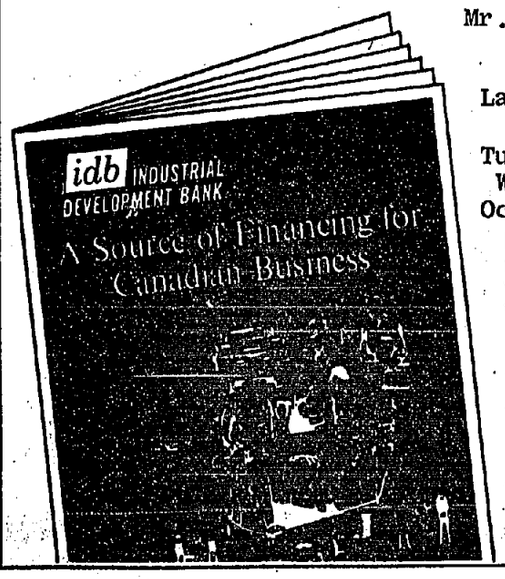

Mr. D.W. Forsyth
who will be at
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Tuesday afternoon &
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October 29th & 30th, 1968

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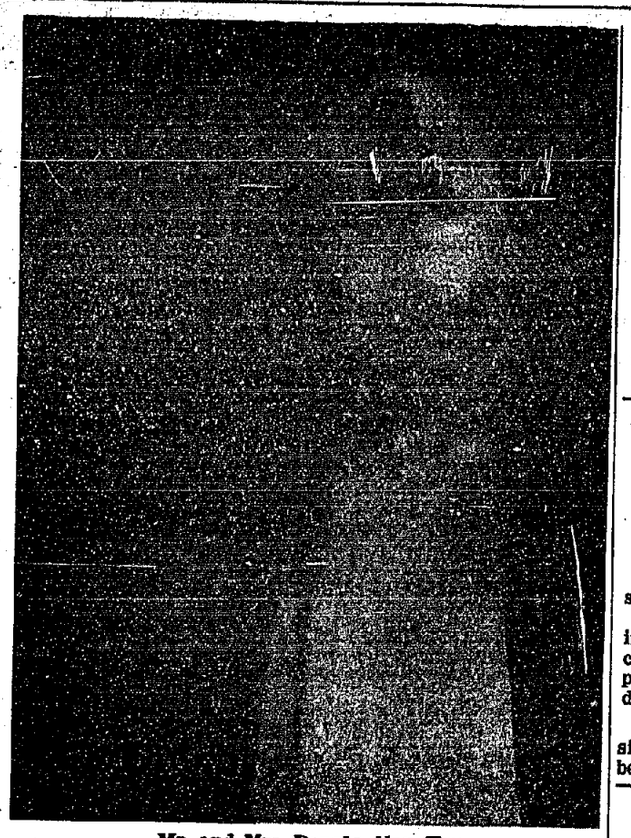

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alan Krug

Krug-Auckland rites

Mary Anne Auckland, a graduate of Skeena Secondary School, was married on August 10 in Knox United Church to Donald Alan Krug of Prince Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Krug now reside in Cranbrook, B. C.

Rev. Ren Adams of Thornhill Baptist Church performed the double-ring marriage ceremony. Attending the groom were his brother, John Walter Krug Jr. and Gary Wayne Hampton of Prince Rupert. Ushers were Lloyd Kerr and Edi Sambon of Terrace. Miss Pauline Chretien presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by William M. Sturby, the bride was radiant in a floor-length wedding gown of white chantilly lace over satin, lily point sleeves and train, topped with bow. Her shoulder-length veil of net fell from a head crown and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses. She wore a silver stoned cross on a silver chain, a gift from her attendants.

Donna Sharon Sturby as maid of honor and Marlin Frances Sturby as bridesmaid wore identical floor-length sleeveless mauve lace and white gowns fashioned with empire waistline. They wore white elbow - length gloves, matching mauve shoes and carried yellow and white mums.

A reception was held in the Totem Room of the Lakelse Hotel. Peter Branch, a friend of the couple, assumed the role of master of ceremonies. The reception was a double celebration, as it was a family re-union, the first in over ten years.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Krug Sr.; John W. Krug Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hampton, Miss Maureen Hampton, Murray Worobey, Wayne Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindseth and Trent McNiece, all of Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Tayte MacNeice and family of Hudson's Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Angus Krug, Campbell River, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morreau and family, and Ron Krug of Queen Charlotte Island; Malcolm Krug and Raymond Haynes, Powell River and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Andrews of Kitimat.

Mr. and Mrs. Krug spent a week's honeymoon motoring to Cranbrook where they reside at 2373 Cranbrook Street.

For her going-away costume the bride chose a two piece suit in red and white with brown leather trim, set off with accessories.

Musty water can spoil meal

The good cook is extra careful when it comes to assembling the ingredients for her dinner party. She selects choice meats, fresh vegetables, a proper blend of spices, tasty water . . .

Water's contribution to a good meal only begins with the long, cool glassful positioned alongside each plate. If it is not crystal clear and pleasing to the palate it can spoil the flavor of foods and drinks, no matter how good the other ingredients are and how carefully they are prepared.

The task of the good cook has been complicated in recent years as a result of the increasing use by municipalities of chlorine and other chemicals to purify fresh water reserves. While these elements counter pollutants in once-clear rivers, streams and lakes, they can also impart objectionable color and odor as well as a musty, peaty or even oily taste to the water piped into homes.

However, the kitchen tap can now be converted into a fresh mountain stream through the use of the Aqua-Guard Water Filter which attaches directly to the faucet without affecting normal use. The device filters water through activated charcoal, the same material which is said to give Tareyton cigarettes a fresh taste.

Coffee made with activated charcoal-filtered water has added richness; tea is brisker; salad ingredients rinsed in fresh water are tastier; soups and boiled vegetables retain their true flavors; frozen juices taste freshly squeezed; even ice cubes are naturally better and this improvement carries over to drinks.

Activated charcoal has been countering the influence of chlorine for a full half century since it was discovered during the late stages of World War I that a gas mask with the versatile black stuff at its heart would provide Allied troops with real protection from chlorine gas.

In addition to its use in certain cigarettes and in water filtration, activated charcoal protects the tastebuds in a variety of other ways. Soft drink, liquor and beer manufacturers all employ activated charcoal filtration in the preparation of their products. It is used to protect fruits and other perishables from contaminants and odors during storage and meat packers have utilized activated charcoal filtered water since 1928.

Music festival syllabus is out

The syllabus for the Fourth Annual Terrace Music Festival scheduled to be held March 18 to 22 is now in circulation.

The festival association is urging competitors to obtain their copy in advance in order to prepare for the February 1 entry deadline.

An association spokesman said single copies of the syllabus have been sent to all churches and schools in the area. Advertisers and donars of trophies and scholarships have also received copies.

In Terrace, additional copies of the syllabus are available from the secretary Mrs. Elsa McLeod at 4840 Lazelle Avenue, The Hub on Lakelse Avenue or from Terrace Photo Supply in the Safeway Shopping Centre.

In Kitimat, competitors are being asked to contact Joyce Knight for copies of the syllabus or Prince Rupert competitors can obtain their copies at Colussi Music Store.

A special feature of the festival this year is to be the inclusion of a class for non-competative Elementary School choirs. Also included, for adjudication only, will be a class for a family group performing music in any category or combination.

Competitors will be able to purchase their music from Terrace Photo Supply but they are being encouraged to order well in advance.

Extra Loving Care Cuts Ironing Time

Giving durable-press garments a little extra loving care right from the start is one of the secrets of keeping them new-looking longer, and of cutting ironing time.

This extra loving care helps prevent wrinkles. Instead of stuffing durable-press shirts, dresses and blouses into a laundry bag or bin, make a point of hanging them up as carefully as you hang just-pressed garments. Then they'll go into the washer with fewer wrinkles, come out with fewer wrinkles and usually will require just a touch-up with an iron.

Magic spray sizing helps restore the like-new body of durable press clothing without adding stiffness. First spray damp garments with spray sizing, then put them back into dryer. They'll have the like-new look you want, and still will require little or no ironing. Ironing's easier, too; because spray sizing doesn't stick to your iron, you avoid the messy build-up which causes scorching and flaking.

PRESIDENT ELECTED

BURNABY (CP) — Dr. Milton McLaren, a biologist, has been elected president of the Simon Fraser University Faculty Association, succeeding Dr. Kenji Okuda. Dr. Robert Brown of the department of geography was elected vice-president.

AWARD PLANNED

VANCOUVER (CP) — John J. Carson of Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian Civil Service Commission, will be awarded the University of B.C. Alumni Association's award of merit during the annual homecoming celebrations next week. The award will be made at a dinner Oct. 26.

Harriet Hudson mourned here

Harriet Hudson, a native of the Pacific Northwest for nearly a century, died in Mills Memorial hospital on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the age of 98.

The late Mrs. Hudson was born in Fort Simpson Indian village. She married in Kitselas where she spent most of her life.

She was pre-deceased by her husband and leaves to mourn her loss a daughter, Laura, in Vancouver and a granddaughter, Geraldine Lakey, in Thornhill. Although she had a small family of her own she brought up many neighbor native children during her lifetime.

A Memorial service was held from the Salvation Army Chapel on Thursday, Oct. 17, Lieut. Gordon Foote officiating. She was laid to rest in Kitsumkalum Cemetery.

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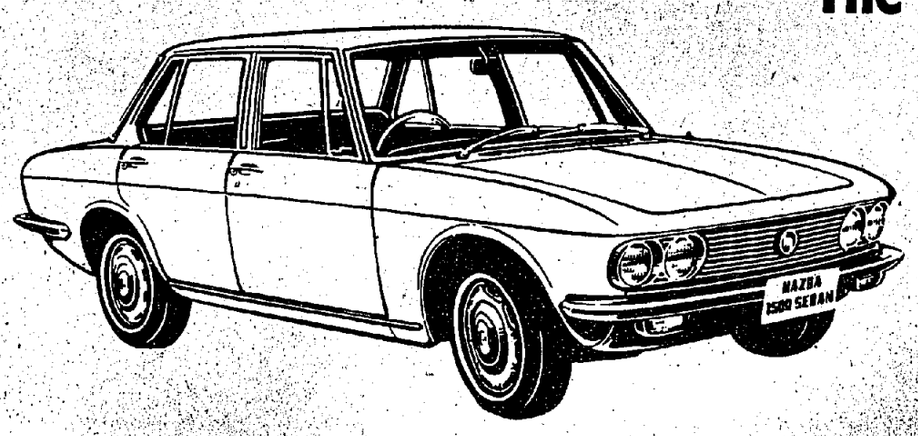

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TERRACE OMINECA HERALD

Builder's Page

Brighten your home, then keep it quiet

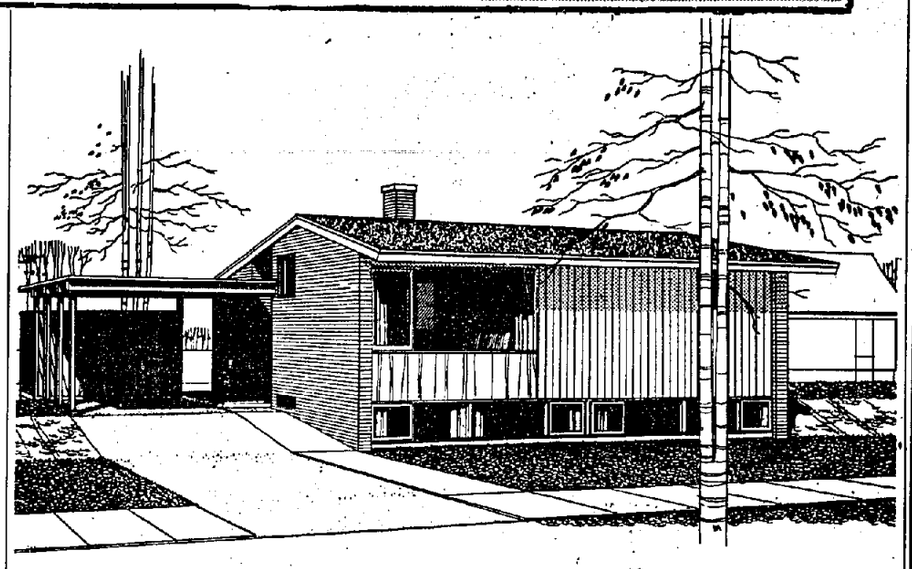
Are you happy with your home? Possibly you've been thinking about updating it or adding a room or two to gain needed space. If you're in the planning stage, be sure to analyze your product and consider how it will effect your overall living environment.

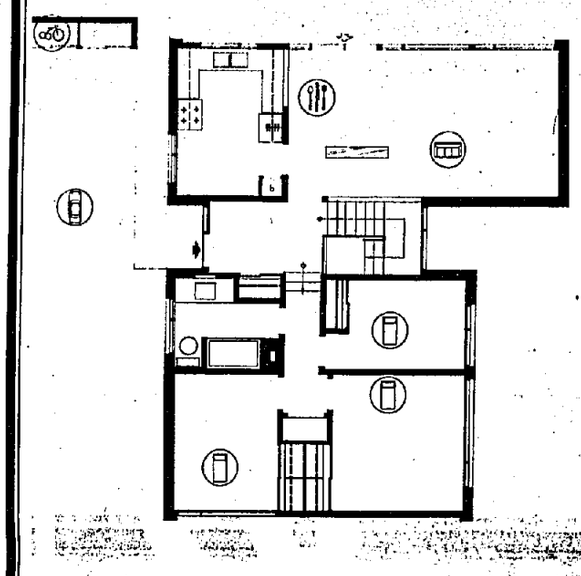
Especially if you're expanding your house or radically updating a kitchen, the bright, modern improvement could cause the rest of the house to look older than its years. You should give some thought to refurbishing other parts of your home on a more modest scale.

Painting, wall papering, panelling and tile flooring all offer examples of easy ways to brighten and modernize the home. They also help soften the transition between existing and new areas.

One way of tying old and new together while enhancing your home's decor and your family's comfort is through use of acoustical ceilings. There are many styles on the market which will brighten any room and help cut down the noise level created by the television, stereo, children or the commotion of everyday active living.

Do you think your home is quiet? Stop and consider those occasions when late-hour adult social activities had to be toned down ". . . for fear of disturbing the youngsters' sleep."





NEW HOUSE DESIGN — Featuring a living-dining room and kitchen which overlook the garden area, this house, by Architect Douglas H. Miller of Vancouver, would be best suited to a lot which slopes gently down to the street.

Three steps separate the bedroom wing from the living-dining and kitchen wing. The kitchen has a "U"-shaped counter layout and room for a dining table. It is close to the front door with one window overlooking the carport and another, above the sink, overlooking the garden. An open hatch connects the living-dining area with the kitchen. From the dining room double doors lead into the garden and form part of the glass wall running the full length of the living-dining room. A three-foot high partition separates this room from the stairs leading to the basement, which extends only below the bedroom and entrance hall areas of the house. It contains a large recreation room in addition to storage and utility rooms. All ceilings follow the slope of the roof. For best lighting the living-dining room windows should face south-west.

The total floor area is 1,111 square feet, excluding the carport. Its overall outside dimensions, including the carport, are 48 feet five inches by 40 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 764, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost. Design 764 is for a brick veneer exterior. The same house with a frame exterior is available as Design 760.

Whole family works together to beat that litter problem

An organized litter-prevention program in which all the family participates will help keep the house and yard clean and neat, will teach the children good litter manners and, as a dividend, upgrade the value of your home.

Litter accumulations in the house are a fire and accident hazard, and a littered yard downgrades the entire neighborhood as well as the particular home.

Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., suggests that the family litter-prevention program start in the house. A good beginning is for each member of the family to take inventory of the potential litter in his or her own room. This may not be as easy as it seems. What is litter to one person may be valued possession to another. Accumulations of newspapers and magazines are an example.

"Be hard-boiled in your decisions," Seed says, "Only keep things that have a foreseeable use. The important point is to get rid of all items that because of their uselessness clutter up bedrooms and closets, all too often degenerate into indoors litter, cause accidents and feed fires."

GARAGE ESPECIALLY

A housewife will probably want to tackle the kitchen herself, but the family can join forces in de-littering the other rooms of the house, as well as the attic and basement. The latter are probably the most prolific litter-breeders in the house In the cellar, particularly, care must be taken to clean up all areas around the furnace and hot water heater. No combustible materials should be stored near these utilities.

The attack now moves to the garage, another prime litter source. Old boxes and paper

ASSIGN DUTIES

A neat yard surrounding a litterless house is a satisfaction to the owners and a good example to the neighbors. It can be the first step in upgrading the whole neighborhood.

Operation cleanup, however, is only the first phase of the family-litter-prevention program The next and most important step is to make it a permanent fixture. First of all, make sure there are waste baskets in every room. Larger receptacles, such as ash cans or empty barrels, should be placed in the garage and cellar. A large litter basket may also be in order at some unseen but central place in the yard.

Now assign every member of the family litter-prevention duties. The children, of course, should be assigned the duty of keeping their own rooms neat and litter-free. They can also be assigned to weekly litter patrols in the yard, and along the sidewalk adjacent to the property.

The man of the house will probably want to take responsibility for the cellar and garage, but may enlist the help of the older children—perhaps with some reward—in regularly scheduled cleanup sessions.

A pessimist is a guy who financed an optimist.

Around the turn of the century people were amazed when someone drove 20 miles an hour. They still are.

Apartment Emphasizes Easy Living

The modern, well-designed apartment house should appeal to two groups—owners and tenants.

For tenants, the building should offer comfort and ease of living; for owners, it should insure minimal maintenance.

That's the formula followed by architect Gerald T. Heulitt for an all-electric apartment house in Bayonne, N.J. The seven-story building stresses tenant appeal and low upkeep.

High-quality features include: all-electric living, a private balcony for each apartment unit, air conditioning, color-coordinated kitchens, tile baths, and on-site parking space.

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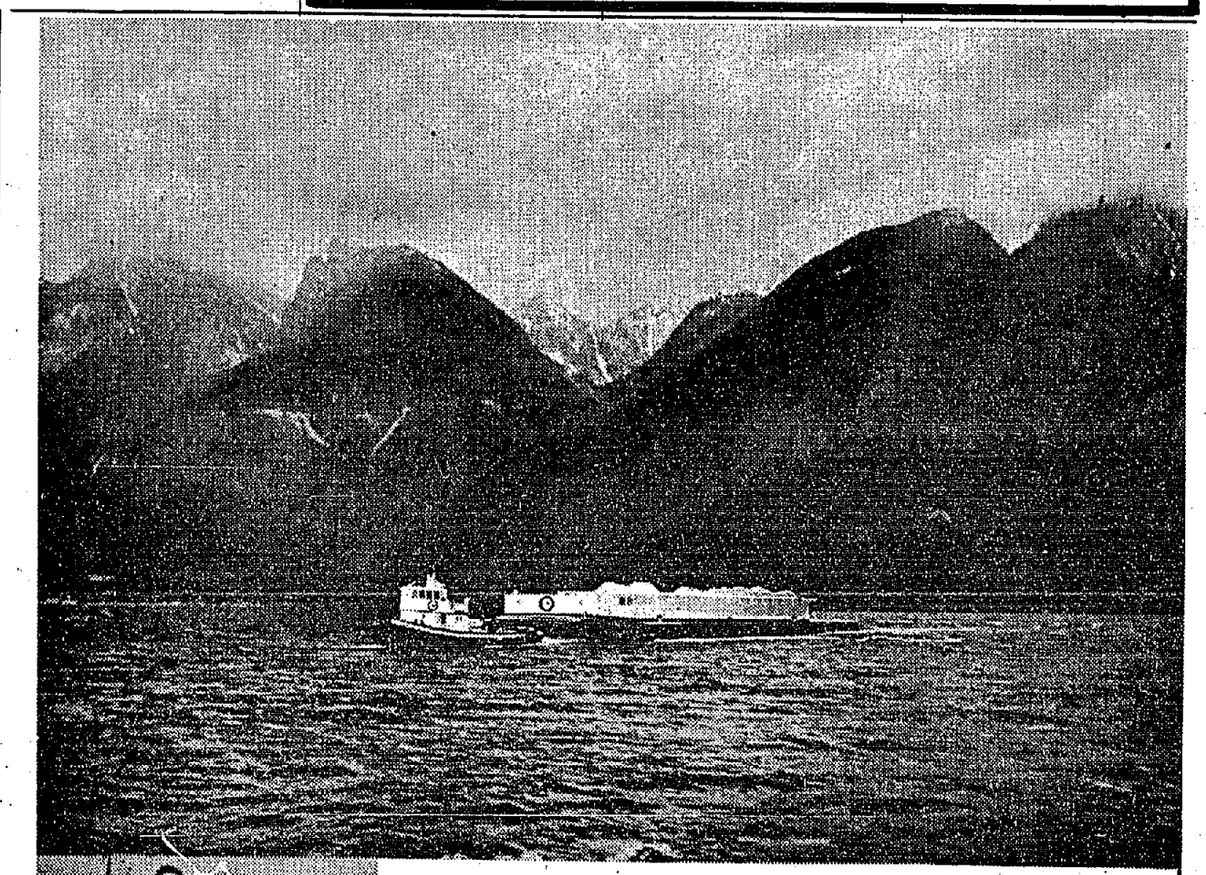

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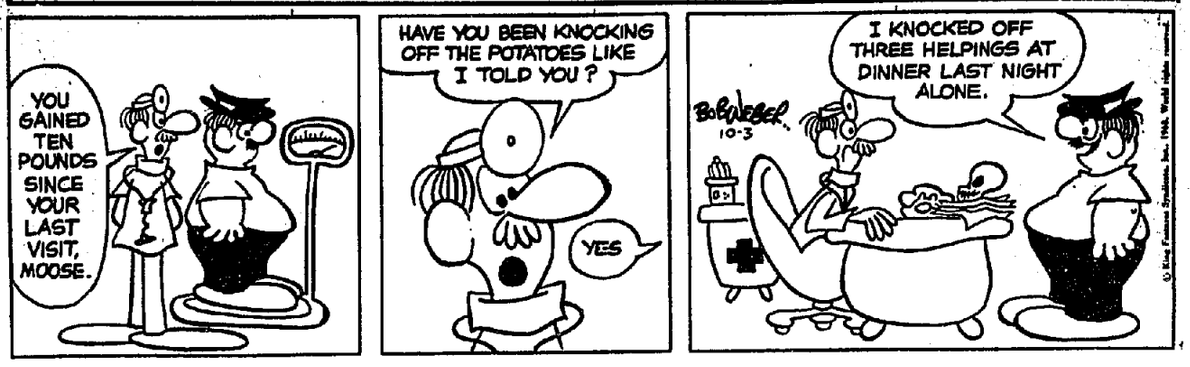
Moose ® by Bob Weber


YOU GAINED TEN POUNDS SINCE YOUR LAST VISIT, MOOSE.
HAVE YOU BEEN KNOCKING OFF THE POTATOES LIKE I TOLD YOU?
YES
I KNOCKED OFF THREE HELPINGS AT DINNER LAST NIGHT ALONE.
BobWeber 10-3
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Beetle Bailey ® By Mort Walker

YAWN! 4 A.M.--TIME TO WAKE BEETLE UP FOR K.P. AGAIN
I REALLY DREAD THIS. HE PUTS UP SUCH A STRUGGLE!
4-23
I HAVE TO DRAG BEETLE OUT OF BED-- FIGHT WITH HIM--
TRY TO KEEP HIM QUIET-- FIND HIS SOCKS FOR HIM --AND PUSH HIM TO THE MESS HALL
ZERO, TIME FOR K.P.
OKAY
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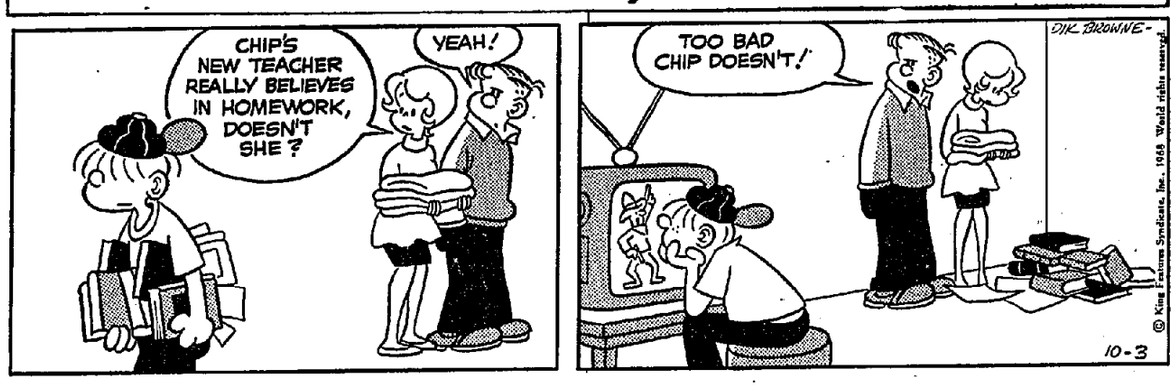
Hi and Lois ® By Mort Walker & Dik Browne


CHIP'S NEW TEACHER REALLY BELIEVES IN HOMEWORK, DOESN'T SHE?
YEAH!
TOO BAD CHIP DOESN'T!
DIK BROWNE
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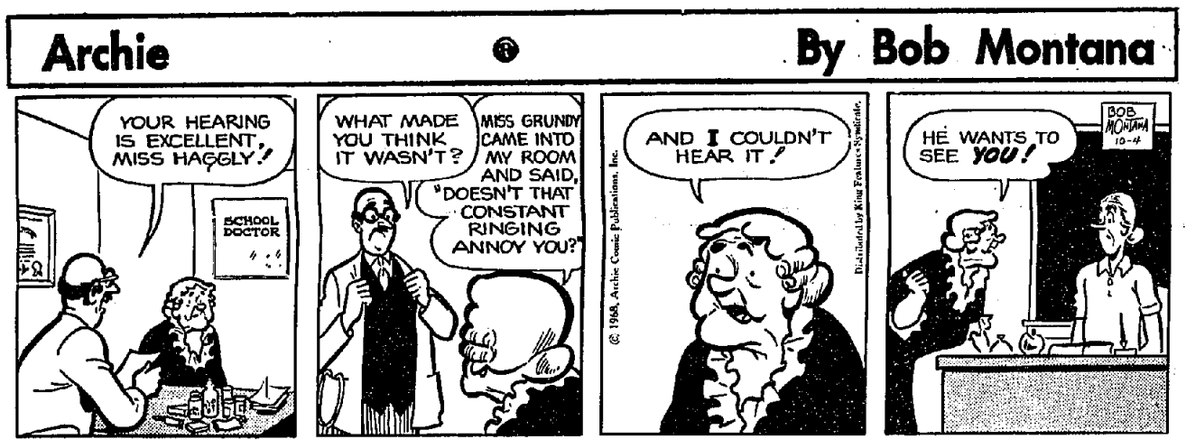
10-3

Archie ® By Bob Montana


YOUR HEARING IS EXCELLENT, MISS HAGGLY!
SCHOOL DOCTOR
WHAT MADE YOU THINK IT WASN'T?
MISS GRUNDY CAME INTO MY ROOM AND SAID, "DOESN'T THAT CONSTANT RINGING ANNOY YOU?"
AND I COULDN'T HEAR IT!
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
HE WANTS TO SEE YOU!
BOB MONTANA 10-4

Hatlo's LITTLE IODINE

WHAT'S THAT? WHAT DID YOU SAY?
I SAID THE WORLD'S IN A MESS...
MY DEAR...THAT'S A NEGATIVE ATTITUDE...TRUE, THINGS AREN'T PERFECT...BUT IT'S UP TO US TO MAKE THEM BETTER...
EVERY GENERATION FEELS LET DOWN AND FRUSTRATED...
BUT LET US COUNT OUR BLESSINGS. WE LIVE IN THE GREATEST COUNTRY ON EARTH... WE'VE GOT OUR HEALTH...
YEAH, BUT...
OUR LIFE SPAN IS GREATER... WE ARE CONQUERING DISEASE...WE ARE COMING INTO A NEW ERA OF GOOD FEELING...
B-BUT
WE'VE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD...AND YOU STAND THERE AND SAY THE WORLD'S IN A MESS... TSK-TSK
UH... WELL...
HUH
C'MERE... I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT I MEAN...
DUNN & EISMAN
I TOOK IT OUT TO SHOW IT TO THE KIDS... AND FORGOT TO BRING IT BACK...AND THEN IT RAINED!
YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS MESS! HALT! YOU...YOU ANARCHIST!
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9-22

STUDENTS' SHOWCASE

Clarence Michael on display

Three models by Brenda Hansen, Grade 6

VAGABONDS

The three people were waiting on a bench at the bus stop. The man looked exhausted as if he'd been working all night. He had a pair of old worn out blue jeans that looked as if they'd come from the dump. He had on a dirty white shirt that must have seen better days than this. His coat had a few patches there and here, the hat was the best looking thing there was on him.

The women had an old black bonnet on her head to cover her gray hair from the sun. She had on a pink frock that had now faded and looked a dull dirty pink. She had on black socks that reached up to her knees. Her face had wrinkles on it and her eyes were blood shot as if she had been staring continuously at something. She carried a bundle of dried beads that were tied in a dirty old handkerchief.

The girl was looking at a sparrow with a smile of contentment. She was wearing a torn blue blouse that was way too big for her. Her faded red skirt was held up by a piece of rope. In her right hand she clutched a tattered wooden doll.

The man and woman might have been thinking about their future and where they would go once the bus came, and would they have enough money to go somewhere. Or they might have been thinking about how much longer were they going to go on like this.

Then the hissing of a bus interrupted my thoughts. The three people climbed into the bus, paid their fare and went to the back of the bus. The bus slowly pulled away and I watched it until it was a mere dot in the distance.

Gurminder Singh
Grade 6

I looked at you

As we walked through the forest
With me holding you hand
My mind seemed to drift
To a faraway land
There we were stranded
On top of a tree
Below scores of cannibals
Gesturing us to tea
So we swung through the trees
With you in the lead
"Cause we didn't actually want
to be Cannibal fed".
We hid from their spears
From behind a great tree
And I looked at you, my chimpanzee.

Ross Bernard
Grade

Chase across the hills

A low moan filled the Autumn woods on the late October evening. "Wolves!" said Len Ubert, a boy of 11. He was alone in a log cabin except for his dog Wine. "We've got to get them, Wine. They'll sneak in and kill our cattle. We'll go now!"

He lifted his own rifle off the wooden rack and bounded out the door, Wine close at his heels. He raced to the barn and saddled the buckskin horse. Wine ran close at his heels as he rode to the neighbours.

After rounding up a hunting party they made their way into the woods by the Ubert rach. They followed the howling wolves through the woods until they came to Risce Creek. It was late now and the men knew it was useless continuing the chase that night. Choosing a clearing, they dismounted the horses.

"Wolves are near", remarked Len, "Look at the way Wine's acting up. Throwing his ears to the wind and all."

"Yeah, might as well bed down, though. We'll continue the chase at dawn. The wolves are getting too near the hunting grounds for my liking. Once there, they'll get every deer they set eyes on", answered Jake one of the neighbouring ranchers. "Too bad it isn't daylight."

With that the men dozed off and Wine crouched beside Len. The dog pricked his ears at every sound in the wind.

The sun was just rising as the men and boy started after the wolves again. Except for bones of killed animals and tracks, the wolves were covering up every trace of themselves pretty good. Wine followed the scent but it often mingled with others causing a mix-up. Once they had gone off course all together.

By nightfall they lost the scent all together. They made their way back to the ranches the next day. What a sight met their eyes! While they were off on some wild goose chase the wolves had circled back and gotten their cattle. With low hearts they rummaged through the blood and remains of their cattle. What a blow! Oh, well. Now they had to go on the chase again, but they decided it could wait until morning.

Lauren Dubeau
Grade 6

He had a pistol in his hand

The dark-haired, heavy set man came towards her pistol in his left hand. She couldn't believe it. She, Barbie bareback rider champion for three years, now in a fix like this.

Barbie, a small fair-haired, blue-eyed, 4' 8½" 14 year old girl trapped with an escapee from the penitentiary. It happened this way.

Barbie was riding at the Rodeo when suddenly a rabbit raced across her path. Her horse shied and raced off. The townspeople and rodeo officials had hurried after her but lost her in the bush. Later Barbie calmed her horse and led him to an old abandoned schoolhouse. She got him some water from a nearby stream and took a drink herself. She had dozed off lying on a bench and had awakened to the sound of the escapee's voice.

"Hey kid! Where's a car I can use to make a clean get away?"

Barbie stuttered for a moment and then said, "Ther- There's an old car about three quarters of a mile from here with a little gas in it. I-I-I think it works okay."

After he told her to show him the way she suggested they go by horseback. After going through, what seemed like miles of brush, trees and over small hills, they sighted the small car. It wasn't much to look at though it still worked. It was black with an orange stripe on the roof and sides and it seemed to Barbie to be quite an old stockcar which at one time went quite fast but probably now could go only about 15 or 20 miles per hour.

Suddenly, after 20 or 30 minutes of inspecting, the escapee turned to get into the car but tripped and fell. Now was Barbie's chance! She quickly knocked the gun out of his hand and grabbed it. The man struggled for the gun but Barbie threatened to shoot and he knew she would, for she was quite a determined girl.

After about ten minutes Barbie heard voices and saw someone running towards her. When the figure neared she noticed it was the sheriff. She quickly handed him the gun and explained her story. After telling the story about 20 or 30 times to different people, she went home and the escapee went back to the penitentiary.

Debbie Bryson
Grade 7

Various verse

THE CONCH

Deep down on the ocean floor
I see a ferocious conch, eating
His poor victims of snails and crabs.
Oh, beautiful Mr. Conch,
How ferocious you are!
But watch out, Mr. Conch, watch out,
for here comes an octopus
Good-bye, Mr. Conch, good-bye.

A GARBAGE DUMP

A garbage dump is a different place,
It's like a restaurant to the black bear race,
It stinks, it reeks of coffee grounds,
and broken toys are all around.

The spiralling smoke stings your eyes,
Where you walk there's a million flies
You walk on the garbage all around,
And in this strange place, many things can be found,

Greg Shannon

RED

Red is a fire crackling loudly,
Red is blood when you get cut,
Red is a fire truck whizzing down a street,
Red is Mars when you look through a telescope,
Red is a feeling that makes you warm,
Red is a pizza that you eat,
Red is an apple that tastes sweet,
Red is a can of paint by your feet,
Red is lips, when they meet.

Grant Harris
Grade 4.

TWILIGHT

The sun sinks as slowly as quicksand,
As if it wanted to stay,
And the gentle breeze sings through the trees,
And the grass begins to sway.

The shadows seem to stretch out arms,
Like a baby for its mother,
The playful young deer come out quite near,
First one, and then another.
The little field mice soft as peach fuzz
Scamper round the wall
And the birds sing goodnight to the lovely twilight,
As night begins to fall.

Lauren Dubeau,
Grade 6.

THANKSGIVING

For the trees,
That rustle in the gentle breeze,
For the birds,
that fly in the sky so high,
for the seasons,
that change around the year,
for schools and teachers
where we listen and learn,
For books,
that are helpful in many ways.
for love and care
mother and father give,
for the bees
that make honey in the trees,
Thank-you God, for all of these.

Theresa McIntyre

RILLA THE KANGAROO

Rilla was a kangaroo,
Who lived alone on the Calgary Zoo.
She missed her homeland far away,
And hoped to return there one fine day.
Her feet got cold in the winter snow.
The raindrops fell upon her nose.
The icy winds turned Rilla blue,
And a blue kangaroo is something new.
Rilla soon turned quite sad,
The zoo keeper felt very bad.
When back to Australia she did go;
To get away from the rain and snow.

Holly Hainstock
Grade 7

It could happen

One day a tall slim man and his wife were having supper.
The man, whose name was George said to his wife whose name was Mary:
"Your pies sure don't have any flavor at all. My mother used to make them so well. Oh, were they ever delicious," said he.
Just then George's mother came over and said, "How were the pies I sent over for you."
This could happen!

Stephen Petersen,
Grade 5.

Hiding place

Then the people came in and saw the man sitting at the table. They did not notice the big box. Then the man put his hand in his pocket and lifted out a gun. "Oh dear," Oh, dear", said all the people. "Who are you", Who are you." The man said in a gruff voice, "I do not know". But really the man was a robber. The people did not know he was a robber but they were afraid. The man said, "You people all get out of here before I kill you". Then they all hurried out to get the police.

When the police came in the man was gone. "Oh, dear", said the people. "We really did see a robber". The police searched and searched around but they could not find him. Then the people started away but then the police shouted, "I see him". Then all the people ran to where they saw the man. But when they got there it was only a little old woman who just got a baby.

The policeman said, "We are very sorry." The lady was so frightened. Then the people went away sadly. But a hundred years later the box was found and opened. Inside it was gold.

Linda Whitman,
Grade 4.

Wonderful world

Oh! What a wonderful day it was when I first saw the wonderful world of colour! The vast fields of grass and the miles and miles of stretched out water. The trees bending down to say hello to me and my dog. The cool stream gaily running on to the vast rivers. I take a sip and laugh, oh how good it is to see. The fluffy clouds rolling on. Oh! and the beautiful vast mountain sides. Everything is so beautiful! My dog rubs against me impatiently. At last I can see this wonderful world! I nod and say good-bye to the forest and start home. It's a wonderful world if you can see.

Mattie Vandenboe

STORIES go down well with the tiny tot set when narrated by Kim Vandor. The Tiny Tot session is a regular program of story and entertainment for the little ones held at the Terrace Community Centre.

At Terrace Library

Talks programs scheduled

What's better, the Co-op or free enterprise?

That's the topic set to open this year's Library-sponsored Public Affairs program.

The program of speakers followed by audience discussion move to an evening time slot in place of Sunday afternoon.

And this year they'll run every two weeks instead of weekly.

Site will again be the Terrace Public Library.

Les Orr, member of the committee lining up the programs is contacting speakers for the first meeting to be held Sunday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

The public affairs programs will feature matters of local interest for the most part. "We found people seemed more interested in local topics, last year," Mr. Orr said.

Attendance last year was around 10 to 15 for most sessions with up to 25 attending discussions of immediate and local interest.

"At the conclusion of last years sessions we decided the programs was generally worth while and we would go ahead with it again this fall," Orr remarked.

The programs guest speakers will open the programs followed by discussion from the audience. "The speakers will be there to present the facts and stimulate discussion but we don't want to give straight lectures," he said.

The programs will be presented every two weeks this year. The group has switched the meeting time to 8:30 p.m. They found the afternoon meetings last year were not as successful as they might have been.

Topics being considered for future programs include: new formulas in schools, municipal budgeting, Native Land Act and related questions, local development and expansion, the status of women, mental health and more topics are currently being planned.

TOP TUNES FROM TK

TK radio survey lists the top tunes below for both pop and country and western:

My Special Angel, Vogues; Little Green Apples, D.C. Smith; Wait For Love, Herb Alpert & Brass; I Say A Little Prayer, Baja Mirimba Band; The Biplane Evermore, Irish Rovers; My Way Of Life Cycles, Frank Sinatra; Fool On the Hill, Brazil '66; Thirty Days Hath September, Robert Goulet; Don't Give Up, Pet Clark; Sweet Blindness, Fifth Dimension.

COUNTRY WESTERN'

Let The World Keep Turning, Buck Owens; World Through A Windshield, Del Reeves; Happy State of Mind, Bill Anderson; Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye, Eddie Arcold; Reno, Dottie West; On the Top In The Bottle, Hank Thompson; In Love, Wynn Stewart; It's All Over But the Crying, Hank Williams; Jody and the Kid, Roy Drusky; Where he stops, June Stearns.

AIR THEIR VIEWS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The government of Thailand has instructed Malaysia-Singapore Airlines, which processes passengers here for Thai International Airways, to turn away persons with "Beatle - type hairdos or hippie clothes." An embassy official said, "Such people can be a bad influence in our society."

Sign on the door of an atomic energy laboratory: "Gone Fission."

You can never plow a field by just turning it over in your mind.

The week on TV

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
12:30 Friendly Giant
12:45 Chez Helene
1:00 Luncheon Date
2:00 Bonnie Prudden
2:30 Schools Broadcast
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 The Weaker Sex
4:30 A Place of Your Own
5:00 Pick of the Week
5:30 Bug's Bunny
6:00 Today
6:30 News, Weather & Sports
7:00 Iron Horse
8:00 Mission Impossible
9:00 The Tormentors
10:30 Public Affairs Special
11:00 Late Edition
11:15 Summer Olympics

Thursday

12:30 Friendly Giant
12:45 Chez Helene
1:00 Luncheon Date
2:00 Bonnie Prudden
2:30 Schools Broadcast
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 The Weaker Sex
4:30 Top Transworld Team
5:00 Pick of the Week
5:30 Moby Dick
6:00 Open House
6:30 News, Weather & Sports
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 T.B.A.
8:00 Telescope
8:30 The Name of the Game
10:00 The F.B.I.
11:00 Nite Edition
11:15 Summer Olympics

Friday

12:30 Friendly Giant
12:45 Chez Helene
1:00 Luncheon Date
2:00 Bonnie Prudden
2:30 Schools Broadcast
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 The Weaker Sex
4:30 Toby
5:00 Pick of the Week
5:30 Where It's At
6:00 Open House
6:30 News, Weather & Sports
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Summer Olympics
8:30 Don Messer
9:00 The Avengers
10:00 Dean Martin Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Summer Olympics

Saturday

12:00 Olympic Games Opening
2:00 CFL Football Winnipeg at Vancouver
4:00 Jockey Cup Handicap
4:30 T.B.A.
5:00 NHL Hockey Chicago at Toronto
7:30 Summer Olympics
8:00 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 Saturday Night at the Movies
11:15 Late Show — Western

Sunday

1:00 Nations Business
1:15 Gardener
1:30 The Great War
2:00 Sunday Matinee
4:30 Country Calendar
5:00 Olympic Coverage
6:00 Walt Disney
7:00 Tommy Hunter
7:30 Green Acres
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 T.B.A.
10:30 Olympic Coverage
11:00 Weekend Review
11:15 Olympic Coverage

Monday

1:00 Friendly Giant
1:15 Chez Helene
1:30 Mr. Dressup
2:00 Bonnie Prudden
2:30 Schools Broadcast
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 The Weaker Sex
4:30 D' Iberville
5:00 Pick of the Week
5:30 Where It's At
6:00 Today
6:30 News, Weather & Sports
7:00 Daktari
8:00 Olympic Coverage
9:00 Bob Hope Comedy Special
10:00 Peyton Place
10:30 Peyton Place
11:00 Nite Edition
11:15 Olympics
11:30 Late Show

Tuesday

1:00 Friendly Giant
1:15 Chez Helene
1:30 Mr. Dressup
2:00 Bonnie Prudden
2:30 Schools Broadcast
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 The Weaker Sex
4:30 Swing Around
5:00 Pick of the Week
5:30 Abbot & Costello
6:00 Today
6:30 News, Weather & Sports
7:00 Rat Patrol
7:30 U.S. Political Program
8:00 Summer Olympics
9:00 Quentin Durgens MP
10:00 20 Million Questions
11:00 Nite Edition
11:15 Summer Olympics
11:30 Late Show

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
1:00 Friendly Giant
1:15 Chez Helene
1:30 Mr. Dressup
2:00 Bonnie Prudden
2:30 Schools Broadcast
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 The Weaker Sex
4:30 A Place of Your Own
5:00 Pick of the Week
5:30 Bug's Bunny
6:00 Open House
6:30 News, Weather & Sports
7:00 Iron Horse
8:00 Mission Impossible
9:00 Olympic Coverage
10:30 Public Eye
11:15 Summer Olympics
11:30 Late Show.

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TOTEM PAINTINGS OF Emily Carr drew wide-eyed enthusiasm from students in the Terrace area Tuesday when they viewed the travelling exhibition sent on a tour of the province by the Vancouver Art gallery. Among young viewers Tuesday were Dick Dworschak and Cheryl Erickson of Cassie Hall school.

Few drivers dispute new demerit system

VICTORIA — Only a small percentage of motorists are disputing violation reports issued under the new driving law which went into effect in the Greater Victoria area on October 1.

Under the law, motorists charged with violating sections of the Motor Vehicle Act are issued violation reports instead of traffic tickets and fines.

The violation reports go to the Superintendent of Motor Vehicle who files the information in a computer system and then issues a warning to the motorist or suspends a motorist's driving licence when sufficient demerit points are accumulated.

In the first seven days of the new law a total 276 violation reports were issued by police in the Greater Victoria area.

Only 17 motorists disputed the reports and, under provisions of the new law, elected to contest the case in court.

The other 259 motorists did not dispute their violation reports and the reports have been sent to the Motor Vehicle Branch.

Attorney-General L.R. Peterson said the system is working well in the Greater Victoria area.

"It is, of course, too early to make a sound judgment of this program, but the early public reaction to the introduction of the program is encouraging. Thus far it seems to be working well," the Attorney-General said.

He could not predict when the system will be expanded to other areas of the province. "A lengthy trial period will be required to gauge the results," he said.

PIT PRIVIES APPROVED

The Provincial Government has legalized outdoor pity-type privies.

A cabinet order permits the use of outhouses of the pit type rather than those with a removal bucket, previously required under sanitary regulations passed in 1917.

A health department spokesman said the new regulations recognize the pit-type outhouse is in use in remote areas. They are also used in Provincial Government campsites and picnic spots.

The order also tightens regulations governing construction of outdoor privies. It specifies they must be built so that flies, rats and small domestic animals can't get at the wastes, and they cannot be constructed closer than 10 feet to any lake or stream but with the approval of the medical health officer this distance can be cut to 50 feet.

But privies may only be built where flush toilets cannot be installed.

Cubs pass up to Thornhill scouts group

Seven cubs passed up to form the nucleus of the first Scout group in Thornhill.

The troop, to be called Terrace 5th, meets at Thornhill Elementary School every Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Jim Struthers, president of the Thornhill Scouting Council, said a limited number of boys can be accepted into the new troop. Until more leaders come forward to assist, the troop will have to remain small.

Pat Phelan is scout leader of the new Thornhill troop.

The seven Thornhill Cubs who formed the nucleus of the new troop were James Dakin, John Walker, Randy Scott, Larry Wizmilk, Clarence Atrill, Robin English and Douglas Krocker.

CALL TO ARMS

CAIRO (AP) — The Afro-Asian Solidarity Conference, a pro-Communist organization meeting in Cairo, has recommended a call for volunteers from all over the world to fight against Americans in Vietnam. It also announced support of American women "urging their husbands not to participate in the Vietnam war."

REDS CAN'T WRITE

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Prague radio reported a visiting Soviet officer asked a gathering of factory workers in South Moravia, "Will all those who favor the word 'occupiers' for us stand up?" And all rose immediately, it added. The broadcast said leaflets distributed by Russian soldiers were in "abominable Czech."

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Aloha Mixed Nuts Assorted. 14 oz. tin ..... 89¢

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